

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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DEREK MALCOLMECHO

I don't wanna get off! Two youngsters take a rest from all the bouncing on the kids castle inflatable ride at last weekend's Haliburton County Fair. Children and adults alike came to enjoy the competitions, midway, and exhibits at the fair held at the Minden Fairgrounds. For more photos see page 10.

A new beginning for the Rails End Gallery

Guild of Fine Arts approaches Dysart council with a plan

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

In a move to brighten the future of the arts in the county, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the municipality of Dysart et al are working together to improve the Rails End Gallery.

The municipality has agreed to provide \$20,000 to aid with funding of the project.

Several Guild members were at Dysart council's monthly meeting last week appealing for the municipality's help. In its proposal to council, the Guild noted that the gallery is in great disrepair and is becoming an eyesore.

"In its present state it cannot reflect a progressive image of the arts in Haliburton to the public."

Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed.

"The Rails End Gallery is in a very bad state of disarray. Structurally it needs a lot of improvements done to it. It won't

be worth salvaging if we let it go the way it is."

In their proposal the Guild argued that "as a rejuvenated, well-cared for building, it can once again take its place as a public statement that reflects the municipality's economic thrusts and the county's brand-image emphasis on art."

The Guild's strategy is to start with the hiring of a consultant to come up with a plan to ensure the gallery's long-term viability. A project management committee, including representation from the Guild, Sir Sandford Fleming College and the municipality, will oversee the work of the consultant or consulting team. The consultant will then be responsible for researching and developing a plan to bring about "a renewed gallery operation scheme with the participation of major partners such as the Haliburton School of the Arts."

They will also develop a sound business plan for its operation and research secure funding sources as well as exam-

ining a facility rehabilitation plan for the gallery or review options for an alternative location.

Fearrey suggested looking at a larger concept incorporating some of the other improvements council feels are needed for Head Lake Park.

"We're looking at a new information booth and possibly a public washroom facility on the site, maybe combining those facilities. It may be possible, it may not be possible. Moving the station from its present location slightly more into the park would create a much better setting," said Fearrey. "If we're going to do this we should look as a whole and long term."

Fearrey feels the rail caboose currently used as an information booth has served its usefulness and since the municipality has a buyer interested in the structure, it will likely be sold.

During the presentation, Wendy

Board of education optimistic as contract talks begin

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Despite all the talk about a potential strike at high schools across the province, the director of the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education is optimistic a local contract can be signed without a walk-out.

"Today we're at the bargaining table," Evelyn Brown said Monday morning, adding that other meetings have also been scheduled to replace the contract which expires August 31.

"Although there's a lot of hype, we've started working hard at the bargaining table to ensure school is not disrupted."

In a Toronto Star article on Friday, Earl Manners, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said teachers do not believe any more progress can be made with provincial conciliators. All locals have signed no-board reports with the Ministry of Labour, reflecting their frustration with the process.

Brown says that although all the major issues are between the union and the provincial government, "I'm hoping we can pull this off as other boards are hoping they can..."

"I'm very sympathetic to the teachers. They've been faced with a tremendous amount of change in a short period of time. It's been a plateful. Being a teacher in the classroom every day is a stressful job... We have great, caring, dedicated teachers in all our schools."

However, Brown is also sympathetic to the trustees, who must try to hammer out a contract following the strict guidelines imposed by Bill 74.

"The trustees are really caught between a rock and a hard place. Bill 74 spells out what the work conditions are, so they're non-negotiable," Brown says.

See **Gallery's** page 4

See **Trustees'** page 4

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Conskys featured in Toronto Star column

THERE WAS A WONDERFUL FEATURE about Molly and Lou Consky in Sunday's Star as columnist George Gamester looked at the couple's 59-year history of bringing Hollywood to Haliburton. The Conskys opened the Molou on a sultry August 9, 1941 and they still run the eponymous theatre today. For many, going to the Molou is a ritual of summer, and the Conskys recall the fervour that greeted the movie Meatballs, which was partially filmed at Camp White Pine. The most popular movie ever in Haliburton, however, was ET. Like all of the Star's readers, here at The Echo we hope the Conskys remain in the movie business for a long time yet to come.

As reported in the August edition of the International Thoroughbred Digest, the Ontario Horse Racing Industry Association recently presented local MPP Chris Hodgson an award of merit. Under Hodgson's leadership of the Ontario Management Board, "the revenue sharing formula giving the horse racing industry 20 percent of the gross slot revenues was negotiated." This move "has revitalized the breeding and racing industry and made Ontario the envy of racing jurisdictions across North America," says association chairman Robert Hall. The article says "the impact on horse racing is evident, with 27 percent average purse increases province-wide and up to 350 percent at an individual track... New owners are investing in the industry and new breeding farms are being established... The Ontario horse racing industry is the third largest segment of the provincial agricultural industry. Minister Hodgson recognized the investment made by industry participants and the economic dynamics of the horse breeding and racing on the rural economy."



Kris Windover, 24, from the Ministry of Natural Resources base in Haliburton, now has now joined his younger brother, 20-year-old Kevin from the MNR base in Parry Sound, to help the rest of the crews fighting fires in Montana.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Women who want to play nine holes of golf, enjoy a dinner with fellow enthusiasts, win prizes AND help raise money for Family Services of Haliburton County are invited to sign up with the Two-Women Scramble Charity Golf Tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course on September 10. Registration is at 2:30 followed by a putt-off competition and a 3:30 shot gun start. After the afternoon of golf, participants will enjoy dinner and a Loonie-Toonie Auction at The Moose Bar and Grill. Registration is \$50 by August 28. For more information, call Family Services at 457-5345.

When caring for a person with Alzheimers, even a short coffee break free of responsibility can seem like a vacation. The Alzheimers Society of Peterborough encourages local groups or organizations to host coffee breaks to help raise money and awareness of the disease which currently affects more than 300,000 Canadians. The fundraising event provides coffee and goodies to patrons in exchange for a donation to support families in this region whose lives are affected by the disease.

ease. If you'd like to get involved, call 1-800-561-2588. "You'll be surprised how much a cup of coffee can help."

If Labour Day is just around the corner, does that mean winter is getting closer, too? If your way of coping with the colder season is by getting out and enjoying it, you may want to go to the Toronto Ski, Snowboard and Travel Show at Exhibition Place in Toronto from Oct. 12 to 15. Visit the website at www.torontoskishow.com.

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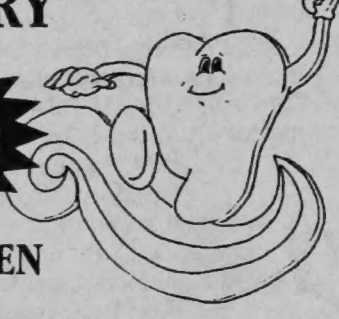
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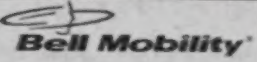
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Highlander is in Rome as part of youth gathering

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As one of the hundreds of thousands of people gathered in Rome to listen to the Pope declare the site of the next gathering of Catholic youths, Larissa Gray wasn't worried that Toronto's bid to be host of the next World Youth Days 2002 would be successful.

Instead, as she looked around her, she began to realize the enormity of the task ahead of her as one of the people who will make it possible for Toronto to potentially double in size when young Catholics from around the world converge for the bi-annual celebration.

The former Highlands resident is an attaché at the Permanent Observer Mission of the Holy See to the United Nations. But when she flies back from Rome this week, she'll be

making her home in Toronto as she begins planning for the youth conference, which has a tendency of attracting more than two million people.

The decision to accept Toronto's bid "was the worst-kept secret," says Larissa's mother, Julie Gray, who like her daughter, knew that the Pope's announcement on Sunday was a mere formality. Larissa was in Rome to start to discover some of the organizational challenges involved in hosting such an event.

Back in Toronto, her younger brother Bryn, following his sister's footsteps in the University of Toronto's international studies program, was also working on the project. Bryn is spending his summer at local MPP Chris Hodgson's office at Queen's Park and Hodgson, who also travelled to Rome as part of Toronto's delegation, is the cabinet's liaison with the confer-



Larissa Gray, the daughter of Julie and Dave Gray of Minden, met the Pope in Rome during World Youth 2000. When she returns to Canada she'll begin planning the gathering of Catholic youths in Toronto in 2002.

ence's organizing committee.

"We are sincerely grateful that His Holiness Pope John Paul II has granted this prestigious honour to Toronto," Hodgson said in a press release on Monday. "This was an incredible opportunity for me to be part of the Canadian delegation and I know my family and I will always remember this special

day."

The provincial government will contribute \$1-million to the World Youth Days 2002 Council to help pay for office space, marketing costs, staffing and program development.

The Greater Toronto Area's economy would receive an estimated \$86-million boost by hosting the five-day event.

World Youth Days was created by Pope John Paul II in 1984 to gather young adults, aged 18 - 35 from around the world for a celebration of faith, solidarity and Catholic culture. Celebrated every two years since inception, past World Youth Days conferences have been held in major world centres including Paris, Manila, Denver and Rome.

Dysart considers strict septic system controls to protect lakes

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Dysart et al council meeting of August 14.

The municipality is considering a bylaw that would have stricter controls than the Health Unit on the placement of septic systems. The Health Unit currently demands septic systems be set back 50 feet.

"I think it's time we protect these lakes," said Councillor Leon Jones. "The further we keep them back the better."

The municipality wants to make sure that on newly created lots the septic tank is not in front of the cottage but beyond the setback.

"In other words if we have a 100 ft setback, the septic tank is not 50 ft. from the lake which has been happening. Those lots

will have to be able to sustain septic systems that are at least that setback. It should be 100 ft," said Reeve Murray Fearrey after the meeting.

There was some discussion as to whether the municipality could change the regulations for lots that have already been approved but not yet built on.

"We can't do it for existing approved lots," said Jones.

Fearrey agreed that nothing can be legally done with old lots.

The municipality is drafting a bylaw which should be ready by October.

"I don't think there'll be opposition to it," said Fearrey. "The only thing is that there could be a physical restraint on a particular lot. It's unclear yet whether or not that could be dealt with a minor variance. We'll be looking at that with the bylaw."

Oxidizer

Negotiations with Eco Waste Solutions on the proposed oxidizer for the municipal landfill are moving ahead. Eco Waste has given the municipality a proposal in excess of \$2-million to put the program in place.

Council has received a list of concerns from the county's environmental committee regarding the oxidizer. Fearrey says the concerns will be passed on to Eco Waste so that they can be addressed.

Former councillor Peter Curry has also agreed to inspect an operating Eco Waste oxidizer in Skagway, Alaska while on vacation in the region. He will inquire on the production, operating costs and satisfaction with the oxidizer.

Fearrey noted that public meetings will be held on the oxidizer issue before a decision is made.

Clear garbage bags

The municipality is encouraging the province to enact a law requiring the use of clear garbage bags only. The clear bags would make it easier for landfill operators to monitor what is going into the landfill. Fearrey noted some municipalities in Canada and regions across the US already have the system in place.

"There are no reasons we can't do it here in Ontario," he said.

Since he feels it would be hard for smaller municipalities to implement the system Fearrey argued the Ontario government should implement the plan across the province.

Recycling

The installation of two steel recycling cans at the Dysart Arena and on Haliburton's main street is being considered

by council. They noted most pop cans and glass bottles are ending up with regular garbage in landfills and needlessly damaging the environment.

Dover Spring

The municipality has begun posting the results of water tests at Dover Spring. Currently users of the spring are being advised to drink the water at their own risk and to boil the water as tests on July 25 and 31 showed traces of chloroform.

ATVs

The municipality has given a \$2500 grant to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to help with the organisation of an ATV association. Fearrey noted that ATVs are, "not going away" and it was best for them to be organised as they may soon be using the same trails as snowmobiles.

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Gallery's future under discussion

from page 1

Ladurantaye of the Guild noted that the park is the envy of the county and should be maintained as an attraction.

"It makes you want to be in Haliburton, and the gallery is a part of that. It's renowned."

The project management committee's next step is to draft the terms of reference for the consultants' proposals.

"Once we get terms of reference we will invite consultants that we feel have experience in that field to be able to design something that would be compatible with parking and a heritage concept to submit proposals," said Fearrey.

Fearrey hopes to have the terms of reference set by the fall. The Guild is also suggesting the sooner the better.

"I think the end of October or November," said Carole Finn.

Marjorie Cartwright of the Guild agreed that there was some urgency to get the project moving.

"We can't go any further without funding. We need outside assistance. We've come as far as we can come without further help."

Fearrey suggested two or three consultants should be approached with guidelines of what is expected so the group

can get proposals and decide what plan to follow.

"We need a conceptual plan and a proposal so we can apply for whatever government funds are available," said Fearrey.

It's projected that it will cost about \$20,000 for the municipality and \$5,000 for the Guild to put the plan together. The cost includes the fees of the consultant and an architect.

The proposed visual arts facility would be operated by the Guild of Fine Arts. Ongoing Guild business would move into the station and the office would be assigned to the secretary. The gallery would be staffed by volunteers.

While the municipality owns the station, the Guild is recommending it be provided to them on a long term lease at a token rental of \$1 per year.

During the meeting Finn noted that there have been suggestions the gallery has been doing poorly financially. She said a \$15,000 shortfall is projected for this year but that the situation can be turned around. In its proposal, the Guild cited the large economic impact of cultural tourism in Ontario. It noted that from May to October of 1999 over 15,000 visitors came to the Rail's End Gallery. The Guild argued that the gallery also

plays an important economic role in that it contributes to the attraction of cultural tourists to Haliburton County who then influence spending, employment and taxes in the county.

As for the gallery itself, the proposal indicated additional income could be generated by charging admission in at least the summer months, and that useful income could be generated by the rental of facilities to the Board of Education, Sir Sandford Fleming College, and other community organizations. Normal Guild activities, such as the summer, fall and winter sales, would also continue to generate important income for the Guild activities in the station and elsewhere.

As a non profit incorporated body the Guild can still access funding for the gallery that would not be available to the municipality. The building is in the process of being designated as a building of historical and architectural significance and will make the restoration of the station eligible for funding from the Ontario Heritage foundation. The facility will be eligible for grants from the Ontario Arts Council to assist in programming once the project is completed as well.

Trustees' hands are tied in contract talks

from page 1

If trustees do anything that go against the provincial rules, the "risk the wrath" of the government.

"It's probably the worst position we've ever been in for not having flexibility at the local level."

The board can only negotiate on such things as bereavement and leave packages. "The big issues have been pre-determined."

When Bill 74 was first introduced, high school teachers were particularly incensed at provisions which forced them to do volunteer duties on top of having to spend more time in the classroom. Several weeks ago, the Ministry of Education backed down on the volunteer duty issue but the OSSTF says there are still outstanding issues to negotiate.

Brown knows that the local OSSTF members took a strike vote on Thursday but did not know the result. The Echo left a message with the Trillium Lakelands OSSTF, Peter Carroll, but he did not return the call.

Meanwhile, elementary school teachers' contracts also expire August 31. Some boards and their elementary teachers have signed new contracts.

Visitors praise Snowden Park, but say it needs better maintenance

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists annual general meeting of August 12.

Brenda Chambers was on hand to discuss the past year and future of Snowden Park. Chambers monitored the diary kept at the Park for comments and in general people liked the improvements such as the kiosk, map, signs, boardwalks and platforms. It was noted that the new signs are holding up well and surprisingly there has been no vandalism.

However, it was noted there is a need for more regular maintenance of the park.

Chambers also talked about the proposal made to Snowden Township by Ecotourism students from Sir Sandford Fleming College concerning the future of the park. The students recommended an

environmental impact assessment study as well as the improvement of signage, brochures and picnic and parking areas. The development of interpreter programs such as guided hikes was also recommended.

Chambers noted that with the amalgamation of Snowden with Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon & Minden, the club will have to revisit the operating agreement on the park.

Currently the club has led in the development of the park.

"We have to sit down and discuss our future role in the park," said Chambers. Snowden Deputy Reeve Ron Buchanen was on hand to offer his support for projects within the park.

The main concern for the group is how much new development should occur and how much money should be spent without influencing or impacting the movement of wildlife.

Chambers believes the group should err on the side of caution and do more

research before expanding any further boardwalks. She is afraid of disrupting wildlife.

"We have to study it a little further".

Chambers believes the club has the expertise available to guide in the area and suggested creating a Snowden Park Committee as part of the club.

Treasurer's Report

A decline in membership numbers has the club considering charging non-members a nominal fee to attend their programs. It was felt that since the programs are well attended the fees may help to make up the difference. Membership prices remain \$25 for a single membership and \$30 for a family membership.

Incorporation

Keith Coates has done some research on incorporating the club. While he feels incorporation is a great idea, "it is not right for us at this moment".

The dollar cost and large amount of work involved led Coates to believe the club should keep the idea on the back-burner until membership and interest increases.

Appointments

As no one is willing to step forward as President of the club, meetings will continue to be led by a group of rotating chairs. Peter and Margaret Brogden, Brenda Chambers, Sheila Ziman, Irena Durling and Marjorie Cartwright have volunteered.

Nature notes

Stories of black bears, white winged cross bills, rare orchids, deer and fox were just some of this meeting's nature notes.

Hike

After the meeting a group of interested members hiked through the park.

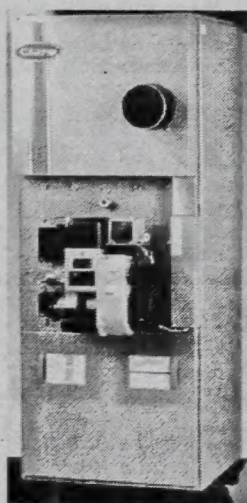
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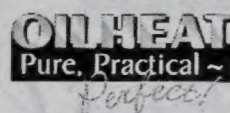
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Omeme teacher makes bid to become Canadian Alliance candidate

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

While the Canadian Alliance strives to increase support in Ontario, a young newcomer is looking to be its representative in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

James Blair announced earlier this month he wants to be the riding's Alliance candidate for the next federal election.

Blair was raised on a family farm in the Omeme area, and is now a teacher in Lindsay.

He feels he should be considered for the position rather than another "carbon copy" of the same kind of leader the riding has elected in the past.

"Victoria-Haliburton should be looking for a candidate to represent, whatever party it may be, that has the wherewithal not only to represent the riding officially, but to be standing in consideration for a cabinet position. Electing people that are going to be backbenchers has not boded well for this riding I believe."

At only 30 years of age, Blair understands some will try to dismiss him as a person lacking political experience.

"I would say that if you look at my background I have as much if not more political experience at the federal level than most people that I believe would be running. Not one of the individuals from this riding outside of John O'Reilly has any federal experience."

Blair was formerly a Progressive Conservative party supporter at both the provincial and federal levels. He has campaigned for PC candidates Bill Scott, Chris Hodgson and Tony Stehmann and also represented Victoria-Haliburton at the Ontario PC policy convention in 1996 and was elected as a voting delegate to represent Victoria-Haliburton at the federal PC policy convention that same year. He studied political science at Brock and Lakehead Universities and European pol-



Submitted

Alliance candidate James Blair

itics at Université Canadienne En France. He joined the Canadian Alliance in May.

Blair argues his young age is in fact a benefit for his party. He believes the Alliance has to appeal to younger voters to avoid being cast as the older generation clinging to conservative values.

"That's going to be one of the downfalls of the Canadian Alliance if they don't bring young people on board. I believe from my life experience, where I've come from, and what I'm dealing with now, I have the ability to not only deal with rural individuals, elderly people and farmers, but also young people that have just come out of school. I know what you're talking about when you're talking about OSAP, buying a house and mortgages, I've been through it, and it's relatively fresh to me."

Blair says the Canadian Alliance is also going to have to prove itself by dismissing the notion that it is simply a western-based regional party.

"Some people will say the big thing

we have to work on is criminal justice. Other people will say the big thing we have to work on is debt reduction. However it doesn't matter what policy is running if the country falls apart. There are fear mongers out there right now saying if the Canadian Alliance wins a majority government, and they are the ruling party, Quebec is going to leave for sure because they are dealing with a western-based party. I believe we must be seen as a party that can hold the country together. And that's going to be one of the biggest things working against the Canadian Alliance."

Blair says his capability of speaking French is a definite plus for the Alliance in this regard.

As for the controversial Bill C-68, the gun control law, Blair is steadfast against it.

"I'm a hunter myself, and I have quite a few guns. The Canadian Alliance suggests we are law abiding citizens so therefore we must follow it. But we have the ability to repeal it. To me, it's a dangerous precedent because it opens up so many avenues of allowing the state into an individual's home. I'm totally against the gun legislation itself. It doesn't take guns out of criminal's hands."

Blair will be at the Minden Community Center on August 28 at 7:30 p.m. and at the Haliburton Legion on August 29 at 7:30 p.m. The nomination for the Canadian Alliance representative for the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding closes on September 22.

New mail-in ballots put onus on voter

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County has given its constituents more responsibility by choosing to use a mail-in ballot process for this November's municipal election.

The days of going to the voting polls to exercise democratic rights is a thing of the past in the Highlands. Canada Post will mail this year's ballots directly to the addresses on the voter's list. Voters must then return their ballot by mail before a specified deadline.

Eligible voters should have already received an enumeration form from the Ontario Property Assessment Corporation. If not, an application to amend the voter's list can be picked up at Municipal Offices until November 13.

Any revisions that need to be done to information on the voting list, such as address changes, can be done at local municipal offices.

There won't be any polling booths for the traditionalists who usually cast their ballots at a polling station. However, the ballots received in the mail can be put in an envelope and dropped off at your municipal office during normal business hours from Monday to Friday and 9 am to 8 pm on election day, which is November 13, 2000.

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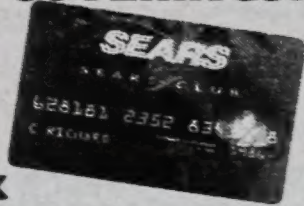
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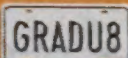
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Land swap for snowmobile access raises concerns for Stanhope council

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

Council is worried about setting a precedent should it agree to swap a portion of a 66' road allowance to a property owner who would then give the municipality a swath of his lakefront land to provide better snowmobile access to Boshkung Lake.

Council is considering the land swap as a possible solution to a complaint about snowmobilers using a nearby property as a way to get on and off the lake. With no trail off that end of the lake, some snowmobilers have made their own trail across the private property.

Now that more snowmobiles are travelling the lakes, especially in winters when there's little snow, it's an issue council would like to address.

The best access is across a large lot owned by the Fishers. They did not make the original complaint, although they did have a problem with someone plowing a path across their property as a way of transporting a fish hut to the lake.

With the Fisher property swap, council would have to pay for the land survey since the access point would not belong to the HCSA's trail system. There's also the question about whether the landowner would profit getting an additional 66 feet at the back of his property or lose by giving up 12 feet of shoreline. (The access would start at 12' wide but then get wider as it approached Town Lot Road.)

However, council fears it would be going in a costly direction should it agree to the exchange.

"What if other people say 'God, they've been going down my lot for years and what will council do about it?'" said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "I

don't think we want to get into the business of providing snowmobile access to lakes."

Harrison encouraged council to seek legal counsel before making a decision.

Where's Maple Lake

Pat Marshall, who was born in Maple Lake and plans to move back here, thinks the hamlet deserves some official recognition.

She's asked for a Maple Lake sign on Hwy 118 to acknowledge the residential area.

Council agreed to pass on her request to the Ministry of Transportation, which has authority over such matters.

Of course, that led to the discussion about where Maple Lake begins and ends. There's the small collection of properties near Maple Lake United Church, but "are people on the lake part of the hamlet," Councillor Jim Hicks asked.

Council was glad the answer rests with the MTO.

Cemetery recorded

Dave Bulford of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group presented council with a detailed inventory of all the burial sites at St. Peter's Church.

Volunteers have taken on the time-consuming task of visiting each of the 28 cemeteries in Haliburton County. They record and map the information on the tombstones and also cross reference the information with church records to provide more details about family connections.

On behalf of council, Harrison thanked the genealogy group for their work, saying that people who are researching their family trees will benefit from the group's hard work.

Work on other cemeteries in the township is progressing.

Stanhope and landowner don't see eye to eye on airport expansion

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Stanhope council knows it wants to expand the Stanhope airport.

The Middleton family knows council needs the Middletons' land to do it.

Council wants the land; the Middletons don't want to sell.

And therefore a polite – but firm – impasse was reached at a recent council meeting, with both sides choosing their words carefully as they tried to negotiate their way through a potentially tricky situation.

Although council knows it wants the 100 acres held in the Middleton family estate for a cross wind runway, it has not yet had confirmation of a funding application to study the feasibility of such a project.

That's why it's been slow in reacting to a request from the Middletons to sever the property into lots, which may or may not ever be sold or built upon.

How, in good conscience, could council agree to the severance when three or four years down the road, it wants the land for its own uses? What if one of the three Middleton brothers build on one of the new lots, and then there's the issue of a house needing to be torn down to make room for a runway?

"At what point do we say 'no, we shouldn't do this?'" asked Councillor Tom Gardner at a recent council meeting. "To me it seems like a case of bad management to approve this (severance)."

Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels said "it's important this airport be developed for future growth and for that to happen, it's important we get ownership of this property. Sooner or later this property will be required for a runway and we don't want houses on it."

But, argued Bill Middleton, what if council buys the land and then the air-

port expansion doesn't go ahead?

"We're willing to co-operate but we don't want to give up our rights to the place," Middleton said.

He also hesitated over the suggestion to put any agreements about options to purchase or buy back the land in writing. "Once you start putting things in legal documents it becomes tricky."

He alluded to the possibility that council may one day expropriate the land, but council did not make any overtures on the subject.

Meanwhile, Middleton said it was important to the family to go ahead with the severance application, even though he also said no one in the family – which now includes 45 people over the generations – has any specific plans. He said if the severances are allowed, the family would agree to nothing being done with the land for a year.

"From a family point of view," Middleton said, "we don't want an airport on our property. Basically we want it for personal use. We've had it for 60 years and want to subdivide it so if any member of the family wants to build, they can."

The family also owns adjacent lakeshore lots along the Barry Line.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said council's decision on whether it wants the land could not be made until a technical feasibility study said it was a good move. Council cannot go ahead with the study until it finds out if it has the funding, and even then, it will have to find the money for the land.

In the end, council agreed to make a decision on the severance application before the Sept. 11 meeting of the county's land division committee, therefore allowing the Middletons the opportunity to appeal council's decision should it turn down the request. This gives Stanhope time to consult with its lawyer about the various implications.

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Rain or Shine, COUNTRY GOOD TIMES 2000 was another great success!!

The parade, although a little wet, was the best ever and will be remembered by all I'm sure. The weekend was successful all the way around. The whole weekend's activities were all made possible with the support of the community and all of its helpers, organizers and participants. **Thank you** to the Monmouth Fire Department and the Wilberforce Scouting organization for keeping us fed all weekend and the Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary for Sunday morning pancakes. **A big hand** to the Friday night group who organized the pre-Sock Hop entertainment, it was great fun. The tearoom in the Lloyd Watson Centre was operated by the Wilberforce Seniors Club and was a **welcome** retreat in the rain. On Saturday morning the United Church Ladies bake sale was a **wonderful** display of home baking. David Archibald was **marvellous** entertainment for the children on Saturday morning. The amateur contest contestants are always welcome and we **enjoy** hearing each and every one of you entertain - hope to see you again next year. **Thank you** to Charles Hughes from the Harcourt Chapel for coordinating the Sunday morning church service in the park. **Thank you** to the many flea market vendors who offered us a **variety** of items to purchase. **A huge thank you** to the Haliburton High and Model Railroaders with their train display. What a **fantastic** display of model trains in action and the scenery to make it all appear real, I am sure you started many a new collector over the weekend. The Monmouth Recreation Board coordinates the weekend including Friday and Saturday night dances, the parade, the amateur contest, the midway and various other activities. We cannot do this without the **enormous** amount of time the **generous volunteers** give us to help out. **A tremendous thank you** to the ticket sellers, the bar servers, the clowns, the clown decorators, all of the parade participants, the helpers in the field, the Community Police volunteers, the support from the Township of Monmouth employees, the Scotiabank employees, the sign makers and all those who helped throughout the weekend. **Thank you** to each Recreation Board member who worked hard to put it all together. We can always use more help and more board members. If you are interested in helping keep Country Good Times a part of the regular events occurring in Wilberforce, please leave your name and phone number with the Township of Monmouth office at 448-2981.

Nothing personal, but...

Any sort of a teachers' dispute is a very sensitive subject in the Highlands, where because of our small population base, every issue has a tendency to become a personal one. You can think what you want about the provincial government, the complaints of the teachers or the quality of education in the county, but as soon as you start expressing these views about the issues in general, you can't help but start to offend people in specific.

That's why so many people will suffer through the present contract negotiations with high school teachers in silence. It's not so much the ostrich mentality - if you bury your head in the sand, the problem will go away - as it is the desire to ensure that once any disputes are resolved, we can all get together again as a community without any long-term animosity.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

If you support the intent of the provincial government's Bill 74 on education reform, does that mean you're against your neighbour who's a teacher? Even if you don't like the education changes but support the government in general, will teachers see it as "any friend of my enemy is my enemy"? If you support the neighbour who's a teacher, what do you do if that teacher goes out on strike knowing that your children's education is at risk?

The atmosphere in the Highlands was decidedly strained a few years when local high school teachers protested the actions of the provincial government by not volunteering for non-teaching duties. In a county where there is no other central gathering place for teenagers, the loss of these extracurricular activities was keenly felt by the students who finally did some protesting of their own.

Then the teachers went on strike for about a month. It was a very difficult time for everyone because, once again, you couldn't just have an opinion on the issues. Everything was personal. It was a deeply personal struggle with the teachers, who feel they put their heart and souls into educating the community's young people and wanted the community's support in return. People not directly involved in education also had strong views. With them it became a matter of "if you're not in favour of the strike then you're against the teachers." Conversations became strained as people felt out each other's views before having a normal conversation about the strike. Luckily, any bitterness soon dissipated as everyone got back to being a community again, but it took a commitment to forgive and forget on both sides.

Let's hope that all the hype coming from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation about province-wide labour discord is simply contract posturing. Right now, most people see this as a fight between the union and the provincial government, and they don't want the fight to become a local one, especially since there is so little local control over the issues. It's not that the community doesn't support teachers as people and professionals; it's just most people don't want to have to take sides.

Rails End Gallery

As the municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts plot a more secure financial future for the Rails End Gallery, any decision that involves moving the gallery's present home should be made cautiously. The gallery is more than a place to exhibit art; the building itself is part of this county's history and its place in that history must be respected.

There might be sound arguments for moving the gallery off the side of York Street and into Head Lake Park, but it should definitely remain in the park. Not only does the village need it as an attraction which draws people into the downtown core, but it's vital to retain at least a measure of the gallery's historical function as a train station.



Chelsea and Honey

by Erik Martensson/Echo

The politics of contortion

WHAT IS IT WE REALLY EXPECT of our political parties? The messages we send through our voting patterns and polling results often send conflicting signals to politicians. To become elected and rise to influential positions requires that they bend to what they are told are our collective wishes yet retain their personal integrity. They should perhaps be more agile in the prowess of a contortionist that in governing skills.

Individually we ask that they be honest, sincere, morally upright, etc. We hold them to a higher standard than we, en masse, practice. As well they must never, never, say or do anything that we, the public, consider derogatory. (How many of us could pass that test?) That includes even in so-called "in camera" meetings where supposedly they are free to speak up and not tippy toe around controversial subjects, for even that is no longer sacred.

Our tolerance level for misspoken words or behavior that we, as a block, believe inappropriate is practically nil, and most often calls for immediate dismissal from any appointment of significance. Last week John Mykytshyn, head of a polling company, Canadian Voter Contact, although not an elected official was a member of the National Council for the Canadian Alliance. With ill-chosen words he gave his unflattering opinion of one reason for the continuing high level of welfare in the Maritimes. He was summarily dismissed from the NCAC. Not just publically reprimanded, even after he publically apologized, but discarded.

Since, as individual aspiring politicians each must be wary of offending any group, we force them to quickly learn the art of using many words to say practically nothing, but at the same time demand that they clearly inform the public of their government's position. The other day, Herb Dhaliwal, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans for the federal government, gave their side of the Burnt Church, New Brunswick, lobster dispute on the CBC. It was a masterful exercise in double-speak, sounding forceful but saying nothing concrete. So we, the populace, through our media, condemned him for his perfor-

mance.

So much for John Q. Public's portrait of the requirements of individual public figures in the political arena. What about our requirements concerning the political party as a unit? In this case leading into an election we ask to be given promises, not just probabilities but absolutes in each party platform knowing full-well that in best of all worlds - an overwhelming majority - few if any of those promises will be enacted intact. It's anybody's guess what results the government will deliver within its allotted time in power. And if that party does not measure up to our expectations, out they go and we vote for another party whose promises entice and whose performance will pale beside the intentions.

Add to this mix the now ensconced pollster activities which significantly influence party platforms and the result would be worthy of poor little Alice's confusion over Wonderland.

Innocuous becomes the operative word. For example, the Republican convention in the United States last month, which one commentator stated was significant mainly for the outrageous cost of taxis and the terrible food offered, had some entertainment value but absolutely no dissension, no public

debate of the issues, no public discussion about anything contentious. In other words, a love-in.

Why? Because the pollsters have found that the American public is "tired of bickering."

No longer those public, often revealing, confrontations between loyal party members before an election. The Democratic Convention followed the same premise. So now the Americans have the opportunity to pick their ruling party based upon what - sweetness, light, and hot air? As America goes, so all too often go we.

Unflawed human beings, with great ability to walk a verbal tight-rope, who will willingly join a political party whose platform is presented with much fanfare but little expectation of delivering - will these people please come forward to represent ALL our individual wishes collectively.

Anybody care to sign up for a graduate degree in Contortionism?



marion hare

perspectives

publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

advertising manager LES FEERO

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PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275

E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca

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Forever in our Memories: Creighton Feir

Len Pizze, Publisher
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Sandra Bishop, Accounting, administration
Erik Martensson, Derek Malcolm, Paul Ferguson, Reporters
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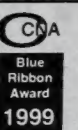
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Natural Medicines

How many of you have taken or are taking "herbal" medicines? Probably quite a few. Statistics are hard to find for Canada but in the US in 1997 annual out-of-pocket money spent on herbal medicines was estimated at \$5.1-billion (US dollars). The percentage of the population using herbal products grew from 2.5% in 1990 to 12.5% in 1997.

With such incredible growth in recent years and with it, money making potential, is it any wonder that even big pharmaceutical companies and pharmacy chains/stores are now selling and even promoting these products?

The big questions are: 1. Do they work? 2. Are they safe? Do they work?

This is a difficult question to answer accurately. The problem for the medical profession is that it requires studies or trials on large numbers of people comparing the drug or "herb" to either a placebo (a "blank" pill) or a drug which has already been proven to work. These studies must show without a doubt that the drug or "herb" works and is safe before medical professionals promote it. For the majority of herbal remedies, these studies are lacking.

The following are just a few herbal remedies which may be effective for the conditions listed: but beware – for most herbals, benefits have not been proven.

Ginkgo – ginkgo leaf, ginkgo leaf extract, ginkgo seed. Possibly effective for mental function in Alzheimer's disease. May also improve mental function in stroke victims.

Ginseng – Asian Ginseng, Panax Ginseng. May improve mental alertness, memory, physical endurance, sleep. May lower blood sugar in diabetics.

Haliburton doctor's note — family medical centre

Ginger – May be useful for nausea, motion sickness and may decrease joint pain with certain types of arthritis.

St. John's Wort – also known as Amber, Rosin Rose, Tipton Weed. Some suggestions it may

be useful for the treatment of mild depression.

Licorice – Licorice Root, also known as Gan Cao. It is believed to have many uses, including the treatment of upper respiratory tract (nose, throat, upper lung airways) inflammation and even stomach ulcer symptoms.

Evening Primrose Oil – also known as Fever Plant. Possibly effective for breast pain, irritable bowel syndrome, certain types of arthritis and nerve damage caused by diabetes.

Saw Palmetto – Saw Palmetto Berry, also known as Cabbage Palm. May be effective for symptoms of enlarged prostate (Benign Prostatic Hypertrophy or BPH).

Black Cohosh – also known as Rattle Root, Squawroot. Likely helpful for symptoms associated with female menopause.

Are they safe?

"Natural" does not necessarily mean it is safe. Many plants are toxic and many may interact with other medications. Also, you should be aware that many medications your doctor prescribes for you are also made from a natural source. Digoxin (a heart medication) is made from an extract of the foxglove plant. Coumadin (used for certain types of heart disease, stroke, blood clots) was developed from the plant source sweet clover. Modern drugs derived from natural sources are purified to give you only the active substance. Herbal remedies are made from plant material directly and often contain a number of active substances. This makes it very difficult to predict the dose and also the response.

Another concern with herbal remedies is that they are not regulated by health agencies or safety boards. As a result, there is no assurance of benefit, safety or quality. Drugs your doctor prescribes are regulated. Recently, the Canadian government established the Office of Natural Products which will eventually provide such regulation for natural products.

Patients are often afraid to tell their doctor they are taking natural remedies. This is also dangerous. Your doctor or pharmacist may be able to advise you on safety issues including drug interactions you were not aware of.

The following are just a few of the potential side effects of the previously mentioned herbal remedies:

Ginkgo – headache, dizziness, stomach upset. Interacts with coumadin causing increased bleeding risk.

Ginseng – inflammation of the liver (hepatitis), swelling, vaginal bleeding. May increase blood pressure if combined with caffeine, may reduce blood sugars too much causing hypoglycemia.

Ginger – increased risk of bleeding with coumadin, may interfere with antacids, may interact with other herbs including garlic, ginkgo, chamomile.

St. John's Wort – fatigue, upset stomach, increased sensitivity to sunlight, may interact with other antidepressants, may reduce the effect of digoxin.

Licorice – large amounts may cause increased blood pressure, irregular menstrual periods.

Evening Primrose Oil – indigestion, nausea, diarrhea, may interact with medications used to treat schizophrenia.

Saw Palmetto – headache, upset stomach. No significant interactions with other drugs.

Black Cohosh – vomiting, dizziness, visual disturbances. Do not use if have aspirin allergy or asthma.

The bottom line is that some natural medicines may well be useful but care must be taken because they are potentially dangerous just like any other medications you put into your system. All medications should be discussed with your family doctor whether "natural" or prescribed.



pic of the past

Don Box, a Kennisis Lake cottager, shares this week's Pic of the Past with us, partly in tribute to his father, Ab, who passed away a few weeks ago. Ab Box bought South Lake Lodge about 45 years ago across from Hospitality Inn. It was later sold and then converted into private cottages. However, it's not only guests of the lodge who may remember Ab Box. In the 1930s, he played halfback for the Toronto Balmy Beach and the Toronto Argonauts. He won the Jeff Russel Trophy as the most valuable player in 1934 and was later inducted into the Canadian Sports and Canadian Football halls of fame, whose records say he was "a tremendous halfback who could run as well as kick 60 yards." Other careers included being a sports writer for the Toronto Telegram and sales for the Muirhead Forwarding Co.

letters to the editor

Yes to the logo, no to the slogan

To: The Editor

It was with great anticipation and then disappointment that I read about the new brand image proposed by Ken Caplan. Although the visual impression is fine, the slogan (Haliburton Highlands – A Natural Work of Art) comes up short. It might be okay for someone thinking about a summer course at Sir Sandford Fleming, but what does it mean to the locals, cottagers and people thinking about coming to Haliburton? I think the answer is – 'not much'.

Although I live in Toronto, my heart is really in Haliburton. I've been an all seasons cottager for over 20 years and chose Haliburton after carefully considering Muskoka, Parry Sound and other locations. There is a quality about the Highlands that I could not find in other places. That quality is definitely not captured in the phrase "a natural work of art".

Like most cottagers and locals, I am concerned about the future of Haliburton. What does it want and need in order to prosper in

the coming years? What will make the locals want to stay here, the cottagers want to retire here and outsiders want to visit? Again, the proposed slogan does not answer these questions.

According to The Echo, the next step is to present the brand image to an outside focus group. Before Caplan is paid for his work I would like to see other slogans and graphic images shown to three separate focus groups – one of locals, another of cottagers and the third of outsiders. If the consensus from each group is that the proposed slogan and graphic is the best, then so be it. However, if another combination is thought to be better, then we should adopt that one.

The best slogan that I have seen is "for all seasons, for all reasons". I have not seen any alternate graphics.

Let's not run into the brand image without looking thoroughly at various options. Merely looking at a choice of only one proposal is definitely not the right way to decide. Similarly, merely consulting one focus group is not sufficient. Haliburton must live

with this brand image for a long time so let's make sure that it is the right one.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake

The bear facts

To the Editor:

Re: Un-bear-able (08/01/2000).

Congratulations to The Echo for maintaining a rationale stance of the issue of nuisance bears. Your editorial coverage has been fair and balanced. I am a bit perplexed why Mr. Pigeon and his Outdoor Heritage Alliance are so enraged by your coverage of the issue. Perhaps they just don't have much patience for those that don't preach their small, rather doctrinaire, world view.

Tim Gray,
Executive Director,
Wildlands League,
a chapter of the Canadian
Parks and Wilderness Society

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



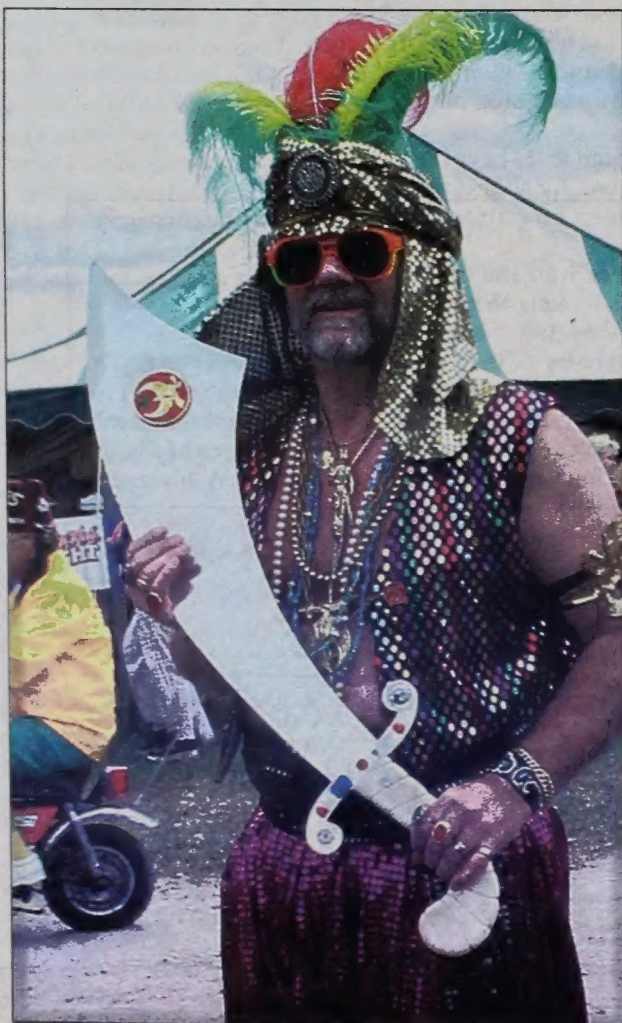
HALIBURTON

COUNTY FAIR



Lots to see and do!
Hundreds of spectators and participants turned out to enjoy the Haliburton County Fair last weekend including (clockwise from top left) 4-year-old Trevor Pristol, holding his catch in the fishing derby; 4-year-old bowler Mathew Besner; a gutsy horse and rider jumping in the dog and horse competition; a cheerful ticket vendor; and colourful shiner taking part in the parade.

Photos by
DEREK MALCOLM



Stanhope triathletes push their limits in swimming, cycling and running



The following are the results of the 4th Annual Stanhope Triathlon on August 19:
Sprint

Overall: Men - Blake Paton, Derek Noble, Ken Cornelius.
First Place Female: Maureen Brooks.

First place in other categories:

Gary Deighton, David Buccino, Helen Pate, John Kenthol, Emily Spasevski, Andrew Steeves, Catherine Storiak, Jen LeRoy.

Get your feet wet

Overall: Kristine Bunker, Rick Buchan, David Glover.

Kid-Sized

Overall: John David Levine, Laura Toms, Kathryn Berube.

First place in other categories: Sarah Bowhey, Sierra Gillies, Ramsey Franklin, Devon Keys, Evan Long, Krista Lewis, Gregory Foster.

Complete race results to be posted on two websites:

www.elliott_ghomestead.com/stanhopeetri.html or www.teamz.com/stanhopeetriathlon



PAUL FERGUSON/ECHO



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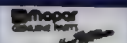
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Talks on merging Haliburton and Minden minor hockey begin

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton and Minden Minor Hockey Associations are currently discussing the possibility of merging in order to make hockey more accessible to kids.

"I think there are a lot of kids out there who want to play, and we want to make it possible for them," Jim Winn says.

If the merger happens, it won't take place anytime soon. A committee has been assembled that includes Jim Winn, Brian Sachs, Ron Yake, Laurie Smith, Cathy Arbour, Gary Smith, Andy Lennox and Dave Hollows.

Over the next year they will work towards finding out as much about other hockey associations across the province that have merged, and find out whether the mergers were successful. If Minden and Haliburton minor hockey merge, the new committee wants to make sure it is done right and that it covers all of its bases.

Minor league hockey enrollment has been dropping in recent years, making it difficult to assemble teams.

"Some of the objectives of doing this are to make better teams because we will have more kids playing hockey. The bigger numbers we have, the more we can do."

They have noticed with the lower numbers, the weaker players are losing ice time and interest in the game.

The committee feels that by reducing the cost of playing hockey, more kids will join up and more teams and leagues can be formed. Talks are underway to form a house league in Minden and to join it with the one that already exists in Haliburton. First-time players will be charged only \$99 for the first season.

The committee believes that more players will join a house league because travelling and expenses would be minimal.

Wilberforce minor hockey numbers have also been dwindling over the past few years. Currently, about 20 kids play in Wilberforce and Winn would

like to see them join up with one of the leagues in Haliburton or Minden. He also noted the exceptional turnout at the outdoor arena in Kinmount every Sunday during the winter months. Winn feels it's so popular because it's inexpensive and there is very little travel time.

"Regardless of time or travel, if a kid wants to play the game they should be able to. So we are trying to get the cost of the game lower. We can do this by forming a county league. A house league in Haliburton was established last year and brought out 30 new players. Most players and their parents just don't like to travel and they only played on Sunday mornings and only traveled between Haliburton and Minden."

If the decision is made to join Haliburton and Minden Minor Hockey, it will be done during a vote that will need an overwhelming majority in order for it to pass.

A monthly newsletter is being proposed to keep everyone informed on what is happening in minor hockey.



WALTER TOSE

V for victory!

Young golfers Jesse Johnson (left) and Adam Hutson had a great day on the links at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.

Youths tee-off in tournament at Highlands Golf Course

by WALTER TOSE

On Sunday, August 13, 16 local youth played in a golf tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. This is the second year for the tournament organized by club member Andy Dawson.

The competitors enjoyed wonderful weather and were treated to an exciting finish. Adam Hutson made an amazing putt on the very last hole

to end up in a tie for first with Jesse Johnson. On the one-hole playoff Adam edged out Jesse for the championship. Jesse Johnson did win closest to the pin while Adam took the honours for longest drive.

Gord Timbers and Shawn Heming tied for second place.

Thanks from all of the competitors to the staff at the Highlands Golf Club and to the many local businesses who donated prizes.

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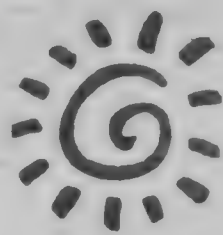
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SUBMITTED/ECHO

"Tree Hugger and Pipe Burster" Joanne Bradley had a tough time on the second hole

Rowbotham association takes a divot out of local course

by TED MORRIS

The Rowbotham Cottagers Association Invitational Golf Tournament was held July 30 at the Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford. Contestants were cottagers and year-round residents from the south shore of Esson Lake off the Essonville Line.

Making it a completely "made-in-Haliburton" event, the trophies for the winners were purchased at the Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show the day before the tournament. Runners-up prizes were small rock creatures with bulging eyes, a departure from gilded trophies.

Ken Bradley took the prizes for lowest score for men and the longest drive. Kathy Gilbert had the lowest score for women. John Moriarity won the "closest to the pin" spot.

Four special prizes were awarded. The "Worm Burner" title went to Judy Galbraith for her inability to raise her shots about ground level. Jack Weller took the "Slap Shot Putt" title because of his unique stance, which involved holding the tip of the shaft and the heel of the putter and taking a wide swing. (It worked.)

Joanne Bradley was named "Tree Hugger and Pipe Burster" and awarded the trophy for her performance on the second hole. She lofted a five iron shot over the rise and into the water hazard. No one saw the ball land, but everyone saw the splash. But the splash didn't stop. She had to retrieve the ball from the water for her next shot (and accept the penalty), but the "unending splash" was created when her ball hit and shattered a PVC watering pipe before bouncing and rolling into the pond.

Joe Driscoll was given the "Smoking in the Pasture" prize because none of the competitors believed a ball could spend that much time in the rough by accident.

It might become an annual event.

A trio of holes in one

Three golfers recently hit a golfer's dream — a hole in one.

On the morning of August 20, Ian Cooper of Saskatoon was enjoying a family reunion with his father, Sid, and brother, Jaro, at Lakeside Golf Course.

On the par 4 hole 3, and using a one wood, Ian cleared the ball 275 yards straight into the hole. It was his first hole in one.

With four witnesses, Don Kostenuk celebrated the same feat on August 7 at the Blairhampton Golf Course.

He was using a wedge on the seventh hole when his perfect shot flew the 150 yards directly into the hole.

Watching him achieve the milestone were Bill Keen, Pat and Sue Rose and Matt Reid.

Blairhampton was also the site of Rod Fuentes' ace on August 18. The Toronto native used a six iron on the par 3 17th hole to send the ball 163 yards into the cup. Mike Hawes and David Abela were witnesses to the feat.



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Enhanced global warming upsets earth's delicate balance

Greenhouse gasses could wreak havoc on everything from the fish in our lakes to less well water

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

Five hundred years sounds like a long time, but if "Enhanced Global Warming" continues at present rates, that's all the time it'll take to do irreparable damage to our earth's climate and the natural resources that sustain our lives.

Like the glass of a country greenhouse, the earth's atmosphere traps heat near the earth's surface, warming the planet to livable temperatures. Without the atmosphere, temperatures would drop to somewhere around -18° Celsius.

Using a classroom globe and a sheet of cheesecloth, global warming expert Jackie Donaldson recently demonstrated the effects that the release of extra greenhouse gases have on the atmosphere. A small class at the Leslie M. Frost Centre watched attentively as Donaldson folded and folded the long blanket of cotton over the globe simulating the thickness of the blanket that covers our atmosphere, trapping heat and causing temperatures to rise.

The balance needed to maintain livable temperatures is in jeopardy due largely to the burning of fossil fuels used to transport Canadians across our

massive landscape and heat our homes in the cold winters. The burning of fossil fuels releases carbon dioxide into the atmosphere accounting for approximately 87% of greenhouse gases, with a life span of 50 to 230 years. Add to that methane, which is produced naturally when vegetation is burned, digested, or rotted in places such as garbage dumps, and industrial chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) and the increase in temperature could result in the rising of sea levels, flooding, erosion, heat waves and droughts.

According to Environment Canada literature on the subject, the major natural source of carbon dioxide is respiration. Major human sources are the burning of natural gas and oil, deforestation, and combustion of biomass. However, in an article recently printed in the National Post, it was reported that scientist James Hansen, one of the first to raise public awareness on global warming, acknowledged that "carbon dioxide from burning oil or nat-

ural gas was not the main cause of the rapid warming of the earth in recent decades."

Hansen's report, published the same day the article was printed, states that warming

than is sometimes assumed."

Regardless of the scientific ping-pong on the subject, scientists worldwide agree that the earth's temperature is in fact rising. The 12 warmest years in the past 140 years have all been since 1980 with the 1990s being the warmest decade in 600 years. Continued high temperatures could alter water, fisheries and forestry industries in Haliburton County and around the world.

Hotter, dryer summers and wetter, warm winters result in less ice and snow cover, stream flow, and less ground water for wells. The warmer winters could see a northern migration of moose and a boom in deer populations that do well in warmer climates. Rising lake temperatures can have a drastic impact on fish populations as species like yellow perch, small and large mouth bass, and other exotic species will thrive while lake trout and walleye need colder water to survive.

Forest fires are more likely to increase and some species of trees in swamp habitats could be threatened as warmer weath-

er dries them up. The effect on human health could be negative, too, as occurrences of heat stroke, malaria and parasites increase.

All this may sound bleak, but measures are being taken to reduce the amount of greenhouse gasses we release to slow global warming. In 1992, 154 developing and developed countries signed a United Nations agreement to stabilize the amount of greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere to non-threatening levels. Canada agreed to reduce its emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000, and in 1997, Canada also joined 160 countries as part of an international agreement called the Kyoto Protocol. Between 2008 and 2012, Canada has committed to reduce our emissions to six per cent below 1990 levels.

On the local level, cities, towns, and municipalities can contribute by conserving energy, driving less, recycling, composting food and yard waste, and planting trees which absorb carbon dioxide and filter it out as oxygen. Speakers at the climate change forum encouraged people to get involved in their own communities.

For more information on climate change, contact the Environment Canada Enquiry Centre at 1-800-668-6767 or visit their web site at www.ec.gc.ca.



Global warming expert Jackie Donaldson demonstrates the effects of greenhouse gasses on the earth's atmosphere using a blanket of cheesecloth.

over the past century was driven by methane and CFCs, saying that it should be "more practical to slow global warming

The Drag River Rehabilitation Project would like to extend their sincere thanks to the following individuals and organizations. Your support and encouragement made this project possible. We couldn't have done it without you!

Thanks!

The Government of Ontario, Financial Concept Group, Brenda Chambers, The Government of Canada, Ray Bennett, Emma Thurley, Haliburton Forest, The Wood Family (Wayne, Barb, Wade and Kevin), Andy Hillo, The Municipality of Dysart et al, Kate Hall, Lou Consky, Bruce and Sharon Telford, Reagan Brown, Lon Duncombe, The Park Family, Laura Harvey, Kei Chew Cheong, Bob and Dianne Bird, Atlas Block Ltd., Spectra Environmental, Larry VanLieshout, Deeno Pearsell, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Wayne Roberts, Christopher Greaves, The Haliburton School of The Arts, Joseph D. Sheard, Ron Draper, Eric Smith, Miles Maughan, The Bank of Montreal, Arthur Hall (Drag Lake Cottagers Association), Golf Green Enterprises, Rowden Building, J. L. Currie, Blair Sand and Gravel, Larry Rotmon, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Roy Boughner, Teresa Knights, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Ken and Hanne Brooks, Tom Ballantine, The Ministry of Environment, Julie Graf, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Eunice Heyes, Harry Heyes, The Haliburton Stewardship Council, Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Barbara and Craig Martin, The Ontario Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, Peter Keuning, Linda Smith, Vista Signs, John and Patricia Smith, Scott Rae, Steven Riddell, Dick Holland, CIBC, Margaret Graham, Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd., The Flower's Family, Curry Motors Ltd., Bruce's Barber Shop, Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., D. Gail Wallace, Raymond G. Selbie, Al Ferguson, Haliburton Lumber, Dr. Bob and Jane Heyes, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters "Zone E", Barb Bolin, Lorry, Ted and Connor Brandon, Summer Basics Tutoring, Angela Bishop, Kozy Komer Restaurant, Derek Little, Guardian Village Court Pharmacy, Larry Hewitt, Dave Flowers - Fisheries Extension Biologist, Stocking Lake Hunt Club, Steve Payne, Easton's valu-mart, Haliburton IGA, Easterling Technologies, Home Hardware, The Pizza Den, David Hubble, Walker's Heating and Cooling, Henk Rietveld, Minden Animal Clinic, Les Shepherd, Canning Lake Property Owners Association, The Echo, The Times, Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, Martha Perkins, Emmerson Lumber, Whitfield Plumbing, Kim Roberts, G. J. Burch Construction, The Haliburton Museum, Ken Evans Contracting, Jenn Orpana, Holden Truss, Dick Thompson, Highland Glass and Windows, Glen Scully, Bishop and Rogers, Tony Clement, Roberts-Austin Fuels Ltd., John Snobelen, Peter Curry Holdings Ltd., Peter Waring, Kenfield Enterprises, Tim Taylor, Country Rose, Trent University, The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Provincial Office, Tom Whillans, Haliburton Field Naturalists, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Larry Hewitt, Bruce Pettit, Ken Rosenberg, Peter Schleifenbaum, Sid Cooper, Jim Elstone, Jack Briggs, Haliburton Legion Branch 129, The Butcher Block & Deli. If we inadvertently missed you, we apologize. Thank you for your support.

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Dale Walker (left) and Klara Oyler of the HHHSF are putting together its annual Gala dance. This year's theme is "Endless Summer Nights" and will include wine tasting, a live and silent auction, dancing and a Elvis impersonator band from Peterborough name "Juke Box". Tickets are \$100, call 457-1580.

Resident interested in adopting Schofield Drive

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the August 14 Monmouth council meeting.

Environmental Round-Up

Council reacted favourably to interest shown by a resident in adopting Schofield Drive, and determined to investigate the process by which this initiative should be launched. Generally, adopt-a-road programs involve an agreement between the municipality or county and volunteer groups, in which the volunteers organize regular clean-up days to remove trash and debris from the roadside and ditches.

The final environmental report regarding the former municipal garage site in Tory Hill, submitted by environmental consultants Greer Galloway, was distributed to Council members, for their perusal. Plans were made to discuss the contents of the report at the next regularly scheduled council meeting.

Initial steps have also been taken to have the Monmouth dump Certificate of Approval opened, in order to assess the feasibility of accepting Glamorgan's waste.

Concerns have been heard from several sources regarding the amount of sewage waste being dumped on an Earle's Road property. Reeve Keith Tallman indicated that the Ministry of the Environment had been advised about the situation, and, it was assumed, would be looking into the matter.

Hall Bookings and Renovations May Collide

The speed with which decisions were made to upgrade the Lloyd Watson Centre, in an attempt to accommodate its new role as the central office for the amalgamated townships of BCGM, may mean that regular users of the buildings, whose bookings were made long before renovation plans became necessary, will find themselves working around construction this fall. While the one wedding booked should not be affected, other groups are being notified by mail that there may be interruptions, or changes in the availability of the building, until the new construction is complete.

Empty Building Attracting Vandals

Although no final decision was made, removing the old fair buildings from Lloyd Watson Centre grounds, was one suggestion put forward as a means of controlling vandalism in the park area. Apparently the building, which is vacant for most of the year, has become a local youth hangout, a situation which has been associated with several acts of petty vandalism on the property.

Scheduling Change

The date and time of the October Monmouth Council meeting were changed to October 16 at 1:00 pm, in order to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Haliburton's youngest pilot ready to fly to France – for an exchange trip, that is

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

At the age of 17, Tracy Tibbitts has already conquered the art of flying. Now she's going to try to make her mark in the Alps of France.

Tracy's going France in late August for a one year as a part of the Rotary Student Exchange Program. Only one student this year gets the opportunity to go abroad, and Tracy knows she is fortunate in getting the chance.

"I was really lucky, and I'm really looking forward to going over there. I love their culture, it's so laid back and different from Canada, I can't wait. My host family actually has two geese that live in the house," she says.

Last year, unaware that she was going to be awarded the trip, she visited France and absolutely loved it. ("It's better to go twice than not at all.") She was amazed with all the fruit markets on the streets, the culture and how nobody seemed to be in a hurry.

Tracy will be staying with a large family in France near the Italian and Swiss borders and already knows what she is going to say to her new family when she sees them for the first time.

"I will thank them right away, because they are going to feed me and send me to school. The cost of living is very high over there, and I know what they are doing for me. They are being very gracious by putting me up."



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Tracy Tibbitts has piled all the things she'll need in a year on her bed – which means she's been sleeping on the floor for the past three weeks.

The family that she will be staying with has a son who will be visiting Oshawa for the coming year.

Tracy has already spoken with her first host parents and says the mother has such a nice voice, which is very comforting to her.

As for responsibilities, the Rotary Club has set some guidelines for Tracy to live by while she's in France. She must abide by the four Ds: no drinking, no drugs, no driving and no dating. She has no problem with these rules, especially driving, because she hates getting behind the wheel of a vehicle, which seems a bit odd for someone who has no problem soaring high above Haliburton by herself in an airplane. (Tracy got her pilot's licence when she was 16.) She isn't totally ruling out the possibility of flying, however; it's not against the rules to fly gliders, because they aren't motorized.

Tracy was asked to send a list of some of her hobbies to her host family.

"I sent a picture of me standing beside a plane with my instructor, so they're either going to think I like posing in front of planes, or that I like to fly," she says.

Tracy is looking forward to having a lot of fun in France and the only thing that she really wants to accomplish is to become fluent in French. She eventually wants to become a commercial pilot and thinks learning French would help her chances. She can understand some French, but she knows she needs a lot of work and

is certainly not depending on their education system to teach her.

"It's going to be very difficult to keep up, because they are way ahead of us. I was talking to an exchange student the other day from France and asked her if I would be able to keep up, and she told me straight up, there was no way."

This doesn't bother Tracy, as she says she's not going to France to get an education. She doesn't think she will lose a year of school because she has taken summer school.

Since Tracy is going away for an entire year, she is having trouble getting organized. She says she went shopping three weeks ago. To make sure that she is totally ready, she laid everything out on her bed and has been sleeping on the floor ever since.

Tracy feels there are some similarities between Haliburton and France and knows how she will describe Haliburton to the people in France.

"I will tell them it's small, but really picturesque. I will describe all the lakes and hills and tell them how friendly everyone is."

Tracy is going to be away for a whole year and is definitely going to miss Haliburton.

"I'm going to miss the people, especially my friends and family. I have been trying to distance myself from my family the last couple days, but it isn't working. Here everyone knows me and knows what I do. Over there, I will be just another foreigner."

She also wants to thank the Rotary Club for giving her the chance to go to France and Drew Carey for helping her with her application process.

Tracy is just waiting for her visa, and then she will be leaving for France on August 30.

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Hoping for snow

New Brazilian exchange student is probably the only person in Haliburton eager for summer to end

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Most Haliburton County residents are savouring what's left of summer and are in no hurry to see snow flakes falling from the sky, but it's a different story for Maria Clara Almeida, who would welcome a blizzard anytime.

Maria is a new Rotary exchange student, and has never seen snow before. She arrived on August 8 from Natal, Brazil, a city of about 800,000 people in mid-east Brazil, and is currently staying with Drew and Kathy Carey of Haliburton.

Canada was Maria's first country of choice for the exchange because she had heard a lot of good things about it.

"I have seen many nice pictures on the Internet and my sister visited Vancouver three years ago and she said so many good things about Canada and I also want to learn another language."

Maria's first impressions of Haliburton have been great, as she can't believe how beautiful it is.

"The weather and the county is very lovely. The trees, the flowers and all the lakes, I love everything, and it's so calm here," she says.

She comes from a big city where it's very busy and the weather is a sharp contrast from Canada's. They have no real winter and it's always hot – the temperature never drops below 20° celsius.

Maria has actually enjoyed the colder temperatures and even brought some warm clothing, although she admits that she will have to buy some even warmer clothing once it gets really cold.

By coming to Canada, Maria knows that she's going to have a lot of new experiences that she normally

wouldn't have in Brazil. She has already had her first tubing outing, which she absolutely loved, and now she can't wait to go camping.

"I think camping will be fun. It will be neat with everyone eating together, and sleeping in tents."

Maria also wants to do some travelling while she's in Canada. She has seen pictures of Niagara Falls and would love to see it in person. She'd also love to visit Ottawa because it's the nation's capital and has a long history.

Although Maria hadn't planned on visiting Canada's Wonderland, she recently spent a day at the theme park and even had enough nerve to go on the Extreme Flyer, which is a tamer version of bungee jumping. The only problem was that when she made it to the top, she didn't want to pull the release cord. However, she finally summoned her nerve and absolutely loved it.

Maria is looking forward to starting high school and meeting lots of people her age. She will be going into Grade 11 and is confident that she will be able to keep up with the other students.

So far she hasn't started to miss her older sister and parents because she has been so busy. However, she has been staying in contact with them though e-mail and telephone calls. In the meantime she loves her new family.

"I love the Careys, they have been so good to me. The whole family is nice. They take me places and they are helping me learn English."

Maria has enjoyed Canada so much she thinks she would consider moving here full-time when she is older. Once she finishes high school she may return to study psychology at university.

"My stay in Canada has been so good so far, it has exceeded all my expectations."



PAUL FERGUSON/ECHO

Everything is new for Maria Clara Almeida, who left her home in Natal Brazil to spend a year on Rotary exchange in Haliburton. She'll be starting in Grade 11 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in September.

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MARTHA PERKINSECHO

YOU'RE STANDING on the shores of Red Pine Lake, worshipping at the altar of the Haliburton trinity — lake, rock and forest.

This is a Shelley Beach watercolour painting.

Crouching down, almost as if to pray, you turn your gaze away from the landscape and towards a tiny patch of land just beside your feet. But instead of using a magnifying glass, imagine that you are gazing at the ground with a kaleidoscope, allowing you to see the clear outline of a perfect leaf amidst a swirl of colours and shapes.

This is a Shelley Beach monotype print.

One artist, two very different types of art, and all on display at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton until September 2.

The odd thing about the exhibit is that while it brings together the two distinct ways Beach has of expressing her unapologetic love of the beauty she sees around her, it will very likely divide patrons into two separate camps.

There are those who will be drawn to her watercolours: the lakeside cabin, the colourful garden, the rain sweeping down on a farm somewhere between her family's cottage on Kennis Lake and home in Whitby. In each, Beach sees the big picture with an artist's sensibility and the innate ability to provide the frame which gives the scene such resonance. There is balance, there is grace and there is heartfelt emotion as she stops time with an unerring gaze.

Yet there are others, this viewer among them, who, while admiring her skills in

capturing a pretty scene in watercolour, will feel compelled to spend more time getting lost in the miniature world of her prints. They are both fanciful and highly realistic, detailed and dreamy, tiny and yet world-encompassing.

Like a mother who has two very different children whom she loves for very different reasons, Beach feels the competing tug of each artistic offspring.

Watercolours are her first born and she

was what I was meant to do. I was ready."

With watercolours, "I'm always thinking about technique — how to." With monotype printmaking, "this is very much a technique thing too, but even more than that. It is just being loose and more spontaneous..."

"It's a little more creative. It has an energy to it. Maybe I'm having so much fun, the energy's coming out in the work."

Beach smiles with a smile that is no holds barred. The happiness she feels inside is the happiness that shines from her entire face

when she talks about her art with such genuine enthusiasm. It is hard to decide which came first — the energy that comes out of her work and into her smile as she tells you a story about each of the 69 pieces in the exhibit, or the energy that comes out of her smile and into her work.

Think of monotype printmaking as lifting an image off a piece of paper instead of painting an image onto paper. Using various techniques and layers, Beach "paints" on a glass-like sheet of lexan. Maybe she blows bubbles on the plate to give the image texture. The paint dries and then, very carefully, Beach uses a large press to print the image onto a dampened piece of paper. The image is transferred from the plate to the paper, thus ensuring that no two prints can ever be the same. Each image is unique because once the paint or image is lifted from plate to paper by the press — there's another trinity for you — it's gone. Beach

See **Printmaking** page 22

by
MARTHA PERKINS

loves the technique which has allowed her to grow and mature as a painter. The bond between artist and art form is deep.

Yet there's an excitement that comes from the monotype prints, an energy, a renewed enthusiasm for the creative spirit within her. So intense is the feeling that the mother of two real children in their twenties is fulfilling a dream to enroll in the Ontario College of Art and Design this September. "Can you imagine how wonderful it will be," she asks, making you wonder if the trend-setting college is ready for such old-fashioned joie de vivre.

However, if printmaking makes her young again, it's because of her experience with watercolours that she can begin her exploration of this new passion from such a solid foundation of talent.

"It was magical," she says of her discovery of printmaking in one of Stephanie Raynor's classes at the Haliburton School of the Arts. "I knew it

PRINTMAKING *opens up new* WORLD

from page 21

can press different images onto the same piece of paper, but she can only use the image on each plate once. It's hard to imagine something as heavy as a press creating something so ephemeral. Now you print it, now it's gone.

For Beach, printmaking has opened up

a whole new world. While she's never been a strictly realistic painter, her water-colour paintings do have recognizable images and forms; the lily is very definitely a lily and not a subjective gesture of her femininity. Her prints can be much more imaginative since they're not constrained by any need to look like something. Granted, parts of the images

are very lifelike – the fern leaf, the underwater coral, the animal skeleton – but they are placed in a context that has no set rules.

In the two years since she's started printmaking, working out of Expanding Boundaries Studio on Richmond Street in Toronto, she's discovered parts of her own creativity that she never knew existed.

"Everything they say you can't do, I try," she says. "I'm playing a little more, being creative. There's so much to do, that's why I can't stop..."

"It's the doing, it's the making of it that's important and the energy that comes from the process."

However, she seems compelled to return to watercolours, partly as a way of giving herself the excuse to immerse herself in the landscape and her love of Haliburton.

Sixteen years ago, Beach and her husband David built their cottage on Kennisis Lake. Her only architectural stipulation was that it have a large domed window that allowed her to see the clouds parading past the lake.

Ever since then, she has led what she knows is a blessed life – for nine months of the year she's involved with the art world through the Whitby Station Gallery, teaching classes, welcoming visitors on the Whitby studio tour and then every June, she packs up the car and moves to Kennisis Lake, where she'll stay until Labour Day.

Until recently, her two children, Graham, 24, and Lindsay, 22, have come with her, but now their careers are making it difficult to devote such large chunks of time to cottage life. Like their father, they have to content themselves with briefer visits. But at least David Beach can look forward to being able to retire here in a few years, when both he and Shelley plan to immerse themselves



How do you decide between two loves – printmaking, above, or watercolours (of Red Pine Lake), at left.



even more into Highlands life.

Until then, there are the March breaks Shelley Beach spends at the cottage, taking her paints with her as she captures "the magic" of the spring sun melting away the winter ice. "I painted almost every day on site, wearing lots of layers and gloves," she says of her most recent painting excursion. "It was heavenly."

The resulting paintings are in the current exhibit, as are such things as her painted impressions of a canoe trip through Red Pine to Nunikani. For her, being able to show this art at the Rails End is the perfect marriage of art and art space. "I'm just so happy to have a show here," she says, once again with that genuine enthusiasm which makes you believe every superlative – and start using them yourself to describe her work.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

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DATES AND TIMES FOR ALL STUDENTS

Monday, August 28, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 29, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 31, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

School Council parent nomination forms may be picked up during the above times. The General Meeting for Parent School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the general meeting if necessary. Everyone is welcome.

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Gary Brohman, Principal

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Percy Lake to grandfather in Cottage Watch program

The annual general meeting of the Percy Lake Anglers' Association was held outdoors under a very overcast, but dry sky, on the evening of August 6.

After enjoying pop, coffee and sweets, baked by Jean Currie, the meeting was called to order by the outgoing president, Warren Currie.

The new executive was introduced as follows: Gary Dysart, president; Gerry Roberts, vice president; and Dennis Woodbridge, treasurer.

Currie reviewed the association's initiatives of the past year including a gradual introduction of a 'Cottage Watch' program and the participants in the Percy Lake Trout Spawning Bed Study with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The association fish awards for 1999 were presented by Henry Dykstra. Jeffrey Bolton's 18" catch won the junior trout trophy while Nicholas Waizenegger won the junior bass award. Joe Matys brought his cheering section with him to accept his trophy for a 20" bass catch.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey updated the meeting on municipal news. Topics included the concern over the short remaining life of landfill sites, the necessity of road names for all private and public roads to prepare for the future 911 implementation, and the possibility of a local access to Algonquin Park.

Dale Walker, the managing director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, was introduced as Haliburton's most travelled woman, judging from the number of lake association meetings she has attended this year. She informed the meeting of the hospital changes in Haliburton and Minden and thanked members for their contribution to the expansion fund.

David Flowers, the MNR fisheries extension biologist, spoke of the Haliburton lake trout and the ministry's efforts to introduce this ancient species into Percy Lake.

The MNR, with Percy Lake volunteers, will again attempt to identify spawning areas for lake trout this October. If these areas seem less than ideal, consideration will be given to improve these next summer.

A presentation of a print of the Haliburton lake trout was made by David and Jack Sinclair on behalf of the MNR. This was in recognition of the association's help in the trout survey.

The new president, Gary Dysart, thanked David Flowers for his speech and presentation.



After six years of trying, Joe Matys, left, finally won the coveted Percy Lake trophy for the largest smallmouth bass. His catch of 20 inches earned the avid fishermen the congratulations of Harry Dykstra, association executive member, at the recent annual general meeting.

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Memorial Swim and Fun Day results

by Diane Ferguson

The Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim kicks off a very event-crowded long weekend for Drag Lake cottagers and their guests. It is also the most challenging. This year's field of 24 was not the quite the largest but it was the first where every person who entered finished the course. The age spread was eight years old (Lindsay Guimond) to 70 (Chelsa the Dog).

All finishers received certificates of achievement and the winner, Sarah Young, with a time of 28 minutes and nine seconds, took home the trophies for both the best absolute and best handicapped times.

Swim & Novelty Races

Under the able direction of Don and Jean Young, this event went off like clockwork. The only element marring this year's contest was the cool temperature out of the water.

Free Swim Sprints

Kids 5 and under
Rachael Jewson, Michael Sharpe, Will Franklyn.

Boys and Girls 6 & 7
Xanna Tracy, Maddy Appleby, Evan Sheridan

Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10
Marika Iannucci, Ramsey Franklyn, Blayne Farquharson

Boys and Girls 11, 12 & 13
Matthew Iannucci, Hannah Crawford, Mark Janz

Boys & Girls 14, 15 & 16
Steve Sharpe
Men over 16
Peter Looije, Mike Fink, Scott Wybrow

Women over 16
Sarah Young, Susan Tracy-Appleby, Shelley Crawford

Underwater Swim
Boys and Girls 5, 6 & 7
Xanna Tracy, Sydney Crawford, Shelley

Vice and Brittany Fink (Tied)
Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10
Marika Iannucci, Ramsey Franklyn, Blayne Farquharson

Boys and Girls 11, 12 & 13
Matthew Iannucci, Bailey Franklyn, Lindsey Sharpe

Flutterboard
Kids 3 and under
Mitchell Looije, Rourke Stevenson, Carly Mathies

Boys and Girls 4 & 5
Rachel Jewson, Maddy Appleby, Xanna Tracy

Boys and Girls 6 & 7
Sydney Crawford, Shelby Vice, Hannah Lapp

Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10
Marika Iannucci, Blayne Farquharson, Ramsey Franklyn

Boys and Girls 11, 12, 13 & 14
Steve Sharpe, Lindsey Sharpe, Matthew Iannucci

Noodles
Kids 3 and under
Sarah Abbott, Matthew Jewson, Rourke Stevenson

Boys and Girls 4 & 5
Xanna Tracy, Rachel Jewson, Maddy Appleby

Boys and Girls 6 & 7
Meghan Wilson, Hannah Lapp, Shelby Vice

Boys and Girls 8, 9 & 10
Marika Iannucci, Blayne Farquharson, Kaitlyn Sharpe

Boys and Girls 11, 12, 13 & 14
Steve Sharpe, Matthew Iannucci, Lindsey Sharpe

Men 15 & over
Scott Wybrow, Keith Abbott, Mike Fink

Women 15 & over
Susan Tracy-Appleby, Pegi Franklyn, Dana Abbott

Drag Lake Fun Day August 6, 2000
Luckily the weather held and once again Drag Lakers, their families and guests, enjoyed a competitive afternoon on the Gonnens's playing field.

Nail Driving
Boys 14 and under
Stewart McDiarmid with 13, Steve Sharpe with 13. This after a "nail-off" to decide the winner

Girls 14 and under
Cassandra Iannucci with 15, Jaime Rilling with 21.

Women over 15
Lucy McMurchy with 15, Tasha Sharpe with 18. Also after a "nail-off".

Men over 15

Rob Shuttle with 4, Ron Sharpe with 5. The final "nail-off" had 5 contestants.

Golf Drive
This event was closely fought by all contestants. Unfortunately the final results, although announced and awarded, mysteriously disappeared between the playground and a stop for a pizza. I apologize to all the winners and promise that next year there will be stringent security on all the final tallies.

Sprints
Kids 5 and under
Ben Wood, Evan Sheridan, Dean Farquharson

Boys 6 & 7
Trevor Bicknell-Potts, Ben Shuttle, Andrew Watson

Girls 6 & 7
Hanna Lapp, Katie Wilson, Stacey Martin

Boys 8 & 9
Dylan Feld, William Shuttle, Conor Sheridan

Girls 8 & 9
Marika Iannucci, Allison Wood, Kaitlyn Sharpe

Boys 10 & 11
Brendan Burton, Matthew Iannucci, Zack Feld

Girls 10 & 11
Kyla Bowes-Aiken, Lindsey Sharpe, (Tied) Rachel Witherspoon and Kendra Vice

Boys 12 & 13
Owen Blackwell, Mark Janz, Gabe Munn-Magill

Girls 12 & 13
Katie McGarragle, Katherine Kumpula, Vanessa Iannucci

Boys 14 & 15
Justin Burton, Steve Sharpe, Scott Young

Men 16 & over
Robb Wismer, Peter Looije, Brian Wood

Women 14 & over
Lindsay Phillips, Sarah Young, Sandy Sheridan

Balloon Race
Kids 5 & under
Michael Sharpe, Maddy Appleby, Sarah Abbott

Three legged Races
Boys and Girls 7 and under
Bryan Looije and Trevor Bicknell-Potts, Ben Shuttle and Harry Gaebler, Maddy Appleby and Xanna Tracy

Boys 8, 9, 10 & 11
William Shuttle and Conor Sheridan, Matthew Iannucci and David McMurchy,

Robert Stoss and Taylor MacCallum
Girls 8, 9, 10 & 11

Lindsey Sharpe and Jessica Willson, Kyla Bowes-Aiken and Allison Woods, Allison Macdonnell and Marika Iannucci

Boys 12, 13, 14 & 15
Justin Burton and Steve Sharpe, Scott Young and Samuel Witherspoon, Owen Blackwell and Jamie Holland

Girls 12, 13, 14 & 15
Ashley Inglis and Vanessa Iannucci, Cassandra Iannucci and Rebecca Diesbourg, Kim Chapman and Emily Caron

Men 16 & over
Brian Wood and Livio Iannucci, John Witherspoon and Dave Lapp, Scott Wybrow and Keith Abbott

Women 16 & over
Joanne and Kate Holland, Rebecca and Megan Blackwell, Lindsay Phillips and Amanda Chapman

Kick the Shoe
Boys: Steve Sharpe, Matthew Iannucci, Scott Young

Girls: Dana Bell, Lindsey Sharpe, Vanessa Iannucci

Men: Peter Looije, Scott Wybrow, Bryan Rilling

Women: Katie Holland, Cheryl Shuttle, Shirley Wilson

Potato Sack Races -
Boys 6, 7, 8 & 9
Dylan Feld, William Shuttle, Conor Sheridan

Girls 6, 7, 8 & 9
Allison Wood, Heather Gaebler, Marika Iannucci

Boys 10, 11, 12 & 13
John MacFarlane, Owen Blackwell, Jamie Jolland

Girls 10, 11, 12 & 13
Hannah Crawford, Lindsey Sharpe, Kimberly MacFarlane

Men 14 & over
Livio Iannucci, Robb Wismer, Samuel Witherspoon

Women 14 & over
Lindsay Phillips, Vanessa Iannucci, Katherine Kumpula

Baby Bottle Couples
Ron & Karen Sharpe

Tug of War
Boys against Men Under 25 Over 25

And the "Boys" won resoundingly
Girls against Women Under 25 Over 25

This was tougher but the senior ladies finally prevailed.

Thanks again!

Without the generosity of the following great businesses, the Drag Lake Annual Fun Day wouldn't have been nearly as much fun! Thank-you!

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community what's happening in the Highlands calendar



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Haliburton	11:15am &	457-1891
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Wilberforce	11:30am &	448-3380

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- Saturday evening events at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve: August 26 - *Star Gazing*. For info. and directions call (705) 754-2198.
- Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- *Daffodil Cancer Support Group*, Haliburton United Church: Aug. 31. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- Aug. 22: Join Home Support's *Wheels to Meals* at Rip's, Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 23: Join Home Support's *Wheels to Meals* at Kei's Haliburton, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 24: *Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing*, at the Legion, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Caller Garth Calvert.
- Aug. 25: *Music by the Gull*: Outside Minden Post Office. Bring a lawn chair. Every Friday night at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 features Kidd Country.
- Aug. 25: Join Home Support in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m., for *cribbage*. For info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 26: *Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market*, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.
- Aug. 26: *Kushog Lake Annual General Meeting*: Pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. Meeting at 10 a.m. to noon. Club 35, Hwy. 35 at Halls Lake. Topics: Municipal Elections, Restructuring and Official Plan. Meet the candidates.
- Aug. 27: *PineStone Resort/Haliburton Rotary Club Golf Tournament*. Proceeds to the HHHS Foundation. Contact any Rotarian for details.
- Aug. 27: *Lochlin Park Old Fashioned Family Fun Day*, 1 p.m. to dusk. Live music, class cars display, Lions celebrity dunk tank, face painting, miniativ horses, games, prizes, magic show, 50/50 draw, BBQ beef on a bun, corn on the cob, and more. Fun for all ages. Bring your lawn chair.
- Aug. 28: *Time for Tot Program*, C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. A "Mother Goose" program for moms and children 2 and under. Circle time, songs and activities. Call 457-2989 for time.
- Aug. 28 - 31: *School Age Activities @ 2 p.m.*, C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Beaded Bracelets - materials provided free by C.H.A.C.E.
- Aug. 29: *HCC Real Easy Ryders* - Tourning Schedule - 10:30. Destination: Burnt River, Fenelon Falls. Distance: 20 km from Trailer Park (Level: Novice). Start: Log Chateau Trailer Park. Distance 42 km (Level: Intermediate). Start Burnt River Park at River. Surface: Railway Bed. Trail Captain: Vic and Ruth Orr, 454-2690. Restaurant - Bistro Into The Shade.
- Aug. 30: Join Home Support's *Wheels to Meals* at Rip's, West Guilford, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 31: *Barbecue in the Park*, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Haliburton Rotary Park. Burgers and hot dogs for sale, activities and lots of fun! Hosted by C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre.
- Sept. 2: *Yard and Bake Sale* at Gooderham United Church, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Sept. 2: *Haliburton Forest 100/50/50 Ultra Run* at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Come and test your endurance at this sanctioned event. Fee: \$50 for 50 km. or 50 mile run; \$130 for 100 mile run. Info. call 754-2198.
- Sept. 5, 7, 12 & 14: *St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid & CPR* in Minden, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 1-800-

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Club 35 hosts enjoyable tea party for Hyland Crest seniors

Our tea party on the 10th was hosted by Club 35 and they came bearing some delicious goodies. Jack and Ruth, our weekly visitors, were also with us and we all had a lovely social get-together. Our thanks to everyone. Northern Jam provided great entertainment for our happy hour the following afternoon. Good music and good company. Who could ask for more.

The week began with our monthly Residents Council meeting which was well attended. One of our canine visitors popped in, Gypsy, a lovely retriever. Very friendly. Later that day the avid card players met for a couple of hours of euchre while others played cribbage.

Quite a few of us celebrated Holy Communion at Tuesday chapel with Rev. Everall while others joined in prayer friends. The following day, a giant of a dog was here for her weekly visit, an Irish wolfhound by the name of Louie.

We were also pleased to see Betty Walkinshaw popping in with her little dog. It's lovely to get visitors. Wednesday ended with Gord Kidd entertaining us at our pub night. A good time was had and we thank Gord for coming. It was also great to see Bev Upton again.

Must tell you that one of our Roving Reporters had a chance to tour the new hospital facilities in Haliburton and was very impressed. Won't be long before the hospital facilities here will be finished. Lots of change! There are weekly tours of our residential unit taking place and quite often there is a resident happy to show people around.

hyland crest news — senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

Saturday, August 12 was a special day for Thelda Weston. Her daughter was married at the Anglican Church in Minden. It was just great that Thelda was able to attend. They certainly had beautiful weather. Makes for some great photos.

We extend a warm welcome to Gerald Coulter who is here on respite care. We hope he enjoys his brief stay with us.

There are a few messages to pass on before we sign off.

First of all, our birthday greetings

go to Marion Chinery who celebrates on August 28 and Pauline Maciejok whose birthday is August 29. Hope you both enjoy your special day.

Vera Stevens wishes to be remembered to Dorothy Evans. Vera and her late husband Walter were part of the congregation of the Anglican Church in Minden and Vera remembers Dorothy donating a lot of her time to the church. Also, Vera and Walter once lived in Hunter Creek Estates. Her thoughts are with you Dorothy.

Just found out that Rick Edwards is back from hospital. Our thoughts continue to be with you.

We hear that Sue (one of our dietary staff) who has been off sick for some time may be coming back soon. Hope your checkup goes okay. Be good to have you back.

We wish to send get well wishes to Gary McKnight who is currently in hospital. We're thinking of you, Gary.

One more announcement – the Fun Auction that was scheduled for August 26th has been cancelled until further notice. We will keep you posted.

Gearing up for Terry Fox Run

We've come so far...yet Terry's Marathon must continue

From an unassuming start in Newfoundland in 1980, Terry Fox slowly captured the hearts of a nation. His journey may not have reached its intended destination, but his message is very much alive today.

This year's Terry Fox Run is on Sunday, September 17.

The 2000 Run will be a special event for the one million Canadians that participate, as they will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of Terry's legendary Marathon of Hope. To date, close to \$250-million has been raised for cancer research in Terry's name.

In Ontario last year, \$6.7-million was raised, up from \$5.2-million in 1998. Just as exciting was that participa-

tion increased by 30 percent, a trend the Terry Fox Foundation hopes will continue this September.

Cancer treatment has made tremendous progress since Terry had his leg amputated in 1977. Unfortunately, Terry's dream of a cancer-free world has not yet been realized. Research is the key, and research requires money.

The Terry Fox Foundation is asking all residents of Ontario to help celebrate Terry's legacy by participating in, or donating to, the 2000 Terry Fox Run. Let's honour this great Canadian by making this run the biggest and best ever. For further information, please contact: Andy Salvatori for the Haliburton run, 457-2100, or Jerry Grozelle for the Minden run, 286-1288.



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COURSE DATES

- August 16, Wednesday: Haliburton library downstairs
- August 23, Wednesday: Haliburton library
- August 26, Saturday: Haliburton library
- August 27, Sunday: Club 35, Halls Lake

All courses start at 9:00am for approximately 7 hours. Includes the course, test and license and GST. Take the course to fully understand the boating regulations. Ask us about arranging a course in your area.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant – Ruthanne Hartin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 20, in Concession 6, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated October 19th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 7th day of July, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

ECHO community

THE ECHO • Tuesday, August 22, 2000 • PAGE 28

Francis Fuels were proud to make a donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation in the amount of \$2500 last week.

John Francis would like to give a special thanks to the customers that made it possible for him to make the donation.

He would also like to thank Ken Sawyer and his two sons for taking care of the business in his absence.

Pictured left to right are Ashley Francis, Darnell Francis, John Francis, Rhonda Francis, Ted Francis, Dale Walker, Ken Sawyer and Gordon Monk.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

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NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant – Rieger)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 13 and 14, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:

- The shoreline road allowance in front of Block C, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
- The shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 28, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of June, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant – Wismer and Boice)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 31, 32 and 33, in Concession 8, on Miller's Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:

- The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6266, as shown as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6766, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
- The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6758, as shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6758, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of June, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, closer and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4525; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 13 on Plan 19R-4525.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of September, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: August 10th, 2000

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 6 and 13 - Jensen; and Part 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

NOTICES

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER TENDER #50-00-50

Closing Date: September 11, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) time
The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for winter operations equipment (plow trucks, spreader trucks, plow/spreader trucks and loaders).

LOCATIONS:

Huntsville, Emsdale, Mactier, Dunchurch, and Parry Sound Patrols

DURATION OF CONTRACT Item #1-Huntsville Patrol

Two (2) years, October 2000 - April 2002 with possible one (1) year extension

Items #2 -7- Emsdale, Mactier, Dunchurch & Parry Sound Patrols

Three (3) years, October 2000-April 2003

Information Call

Stan Farnsworth at 705-789-2391 Ext. 230

NOTE

- The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
- Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
- Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario



Municipality of Dysart et al

Tender for Heating System

Tenders for the design, removal of old system and install new heating system in Works Garage will be accepted until **August 31, 2000 at 4:00p.m.** Garage located on 118 Highway. Contact Road Superintendent for details.



HALIBURTON COUNTY ROADS DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL AGREEMENT #00-15-05-09 KINMOUNT PATROL YARD 2000 - 2001 SEASON

Bid forms for the rental of a tandem axle cab and chassis for winter sanding and salting operations out of the Kinmount Patrol yard at Howland Junction on County Road 121 are available from the Roads Department Office at the County Building in Minden.

Completed forms will be received until **2:00p.m. local time Thursday September 7, 2000.**

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.



The County of Haliburton Important Notice Regarding Private Roads Identification

Groups and individuals are invited to submit names for the unnamed private roads in the County in the period between 12:01 a.m. Friday August 25th and 12:01 a.m. Friday, September 22nd. Submission is by fax using the number (705) 286-4881.

For further information, contact the County office at (705) 286-1333.



The County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

WINTER SAND SUPPLY

Quotations forms may be picked up at the County Administration Building, Roads Department Office on St. Germain's Street, for the supply of approximately 2,000 cubic meters of Winter Sand for the following locations:

Highland Grove Patrol Yard, Kinmount Patrol Yard and Ingoldsby Patrol Yard.

Quotations will be received until **Friday September 8, 2000 2:00 p.m. local time.**

Outpost celebrates eighth anniversary

The 8th anniversary of the Red Cross Outpost building as museum was celebrated on Tuesday, August 15 with a corn/wiener roast. Supporters, and members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, which operates this historic house, came out for the evening to enjoy the crackling fire with corn boiling in the big iron kettle. They came to mingle in the twilight, chatting with friends, neighbours, visitors, quietly remembering, or learning about, the days when this was the only active

hospital for many, many miles. They came to enjoy this historic place, beside a quiet lake surrounded by fine scenery, pleased that this part of their local history was being preserved, used and celebrated. The anniversary cakes and coffee were good too!

Watch for and visit the Monmouth Library's Yard Sale on Labour Day Saturday from 10 to 2. Lots of books and other items have been donated for sale. Visit the library while you are there. Funds raised help buy those "extras" that are always needed.

Eileen Agnew recently enjoyed a trip to Vancouver Island for the wedding of her niece Sherry, who is the daughter of Elsie (Taylor) and Neil Henigman, to Andrew Walsh. They were married in St. Anne's Chapel in Victoria. Bob and Marion Taylor also attended. Eileen reports that it was a fine time, and that Elsie wishes to be remembered to all her old friends in Wilberforce and area. Flo and Fred Taylor regretted being unable to attend.

A McCrae reunion was held in the area this past weekend. The celebrations

began with a gathering and dinner at the PineStone Inn in Haliburton on Saturday and continued with a picnic at Grant and Agnes McCrae's farm in Essonville (Tory Hill) on Sunday. Those taking part were the descendants of Matthew (Matt) and Emily McCrae who homesteaded the farm where the picnic was held. The farm was next operated by and home to William (Bill) McCrae, a son of Matt and Emily, with his wife Bertha (Bertie) and their family Beverly, Helen and Grant.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The reunion was a good time of sharing family stories, memories, with pictures, hugs,

laughter and refreshments both at the dinner and the picnic. The picnic included rides on a horse drawn wagon about the farm and a ball game. Matt and Emily and their family (all deceased), Stan (wife Muriel Stephenson), Herb (Leafy Johnston), William (Bertha Lee), Katie (Fred Watson), Myrtle (Ed Johnston), and Gladys (Russell Johnston) would surely have approved this gathering. Among those known to have attended were Grant and Agnes McCrae, Helen McCrae, Beverly and Don Herbert with Gerri and Pamela, Judy and Chris, Blanche (Johnston) and Frank Minns and their son Michael and daughter Nancy and their families, Barbara (Watson) Westwood and her son Brian, Jack and Marlene Watson and family, and Marilyn (McCrae), daughter of Stan. A very pleasant time for all and lots more memories created. Many in the area for the reunion took the opportunity to visit with others not directly involved with the reunion.



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Monmouth Ag Fair

It was a fun time for people of all ages when the Monmouth Agricultural Society hosted its annual fair in Wilberforce recently. One of the biggest attractions is the dog show, at left and bottom right, where Val Loughheed uses a measuring tape to determine the smallest dog. Also popular was the petting zoo: Amanda Stickwood snuggles up with a bunny, right, and Drew Deterling and his mom Susie liked the horses in miniature, bottom left. At bottom centre, contestants in the goat contest line up for the judge. Some entries were big winners, below.

Photos by Martha Perkins



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Derrell Dobson is "The Real Thing"

Congratulations to Derrell Dobson on his fine acting in Twice Around the Park as part of the Highlands summer theatre which all who attended enjoyed so much. Derrell will also be directing the fall play "The Real Thing". Watch for

announcement for auditions.

The Barrie Martins attended a family reunion in Belleville recently. Adrian visited Pat's parents' at the Gold's cottage in Perth and Aaron attended an eco-computer camp at the Frost Centre for a week.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Brenda and Steve Cowie have been visiting with Marilyn Gibbon, with their children Samantha and Sean. Now the Cowies and Marilyn will be entertaining their friends from Barbados.

Earl and I have had the plea-

sure of company from Nova Scotia, Bert and Valma Young. Kathleen and I are so proud of Uncle Bert, recently the author of "My White Rock", memories of youth in that place and early in the 20th century.

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16' TREMBLAY cedar strip canvassed covered canoe, \$250. ALSO, Hide-a-bed, new black print upholstery, \$150. Call (705) 754-2569.

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Saturday and Sunday,
August 26 & 27
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Large desk, pine cupboard doors,
tables, stroller, kids' bikes, Little
Tikes toys, Wheelhorse rototiller
attachment, housewares,
collectibles and more...
1.5 km. west of Eagle Lake Food
Town at 6240 Cty. Rd. 6

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, August 26, 2000
10:00 a.m.
Estate of the late
Frank Faulkner
LOCATION: Walling's Road, off Hwy. 121, west of Haliburton. From Bancroft: Take Hwy. 28S to Hwy. 121. Follow 121 to Tory Hill, turn right and follow to Haliburton. Turn left at lights, go over bridge to first road on right (Wallings Rd.), follow the signs. From Minden: Take Hwy. 35N to Hwy. 121, follow 121 to outskirts of Haliburton. Turn left at Wallings Road (just before bridge), follow the signs. **FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** 30" Westinghouse range, Magic Chef frost-free fridge, Panasonic microwave, Lazy Boy chair, matching chesterfield and chair, lamps, bedding and linen, pictures, knick knacks, sewing supplies, coffee and end tables, console TV, VCR, scanner, Singer cabinet sewing machine, single beds, luggage, small electric appliances, Hotpoint washer and dryer, spin washer, McClary fridge, convection oven, sofa bed, Xmas decorations, vacuum, appliances, ceramics, record player, oak lamp table, dishes, pots and pans, bakeware, glassware, etc.

CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED...
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:
Gerhar Heintzman upright piano, 3 dr. dresser and matching wardrobe (cedar-lined drawers) and matching bed, old cupboard, 2 lovely original oak Masonic frames, vanity, many pcs. English china, tins, WWII raincoat, old trunks, fern stand, pine bench, washstand, bridge lamp, set of china, maple art deco table and chairs and matching sideboard, silver plate pcs., part set Salisbury china (Juliana Rose), unusual occ. Japan figurine, elephant teapot, tea wades, 23 pcs. Royal Albert (Inspiration), Royal Winston chintz candy dish, Pallisy chintz cup and saucer, Carlton ware mug, etched creamer and sugar, crystal pcs., 4 dep. glasses, decorator plates, Victorian decanter and glasses, platter and teacup (Old Country Rose) enamelware Johnson Enchanted Garden serving bowl, German invalid cup, hand-carved elephant, English bon bon dishes, silver-plated flatware, match holder, old brass and pewter Masonic plaque, old painting of Swift Co. wagon, ceramic dog footstool, ant. hair dryer, mink collar, sewing cabinet, Calvert limited edition print (Kiersted), antique violin, old clarinet, 3 tanned deer hides, child's table and chair set, Ganz teddy, beautiful brass bed sampler, selection old tins, copper boiler, butter boxes, child's wagon, crosscut saw, daisy ash sifter, meat baskets, bucksaws, interesting electrical medical instrument, oil lamps, crown jars, etc. **TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:** Super chalet wood stove, large qty. small hand tools, lawnmowers, 824 Toro snowblower (electric start) with cab., wheelbarrows, 20" Viking snowblower, 10" Tecmaster radial armsaw, rope, barrel pump, Sheppard BBQ (2 tanks), fireman's axe, var. garden tools, rope block, small tools, leather work gloves, birdhouses, feeders and seed, electric circular saw, electric chainsaw, ladders, hardwood flooring, car ramps, Coleman oil stove, etc. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. Auctioneer's note: Please note that this is only a partial listing. This is a large estate, chockful of interesting items, some of which we were not able to view at the time of listing. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer.** Phone 613-339-2350, Fax: 613-339-1572, E-mail: whitegen@bancom.net

CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. in town, available June 1. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE in village of Haliburton. Excellent condition. Ideal family home or home office. References required. Available early September. Call (705) 488-2613 or (416) 245-8553, e-mail: mhughes@idirect.com

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Peninsula Drive, 3 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat, \$600/month plus utilities, Sept. - June. Call (705) 457-2483.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

OWN your own home with little or no money down with our Lease with Option to Buy program. **INTERESTED!!!** Call (705) 754-9200.

TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bedroom home with option to purchase, \$600/month, 1st and last down. Call (705) 447-2859.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

COTTAGES FOR RENT: Winterized, available Sept. to June. 2 bdrm. on Halls Lk. 3 bdrm. on Maple Lk. Both are available last week of August for summer rental. Call (705) 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT

Best Corner in Haliburton Village
(former Bowes & Cocks, Haliburton Building)

Available approximately
September 30th
Call for information
705-457-3954

FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. on main floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor with option of additional 960 sq. ft. (2-bay garage w/in floor hoist), located on Highland St. next to Whitfield Plumbing. Available Aug. 14th. Call (705) 457-1077, days; 457-2904 evenings.

CA

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL location in busy Westside Jug City Plaza, Hwy. 35, Minden. Approx. 650 sq. ft. Give your business the 3 ingredients for success: Location...location...location. Call (705) 286-4981.

CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

CA

SPACE FOR LEASE or rent, approximately 750 sq. ft. Call (705) 457-5022, ask for Brenda.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'90 EAGLE VISTA mini van, 4 dr., 6 seats, 5 speed manual, fuel injection; excellent condition, no rust, 165,000 km. \$2,950. Call (705) 457-4046.

1987 GMC HALF TON body for sale. Fits '81 to '87 2 WD or 4 WD. All brand new GM body panels, painted black, \$2,500. Call (705) 448-3538.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience,
you can drop off Classified ads
at Golden Stationers.



THE ECHO Classifieds

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM USED VEHICLES

1993 Olds Cutlass Supreme
V6, loaded, 4 dr, navy, immaculate
serviced & certified, **\$4,695**

1992 FORD MUSTANG
4 cyl, auto, 2 door, p/s, p/b am/fm cassette,
serviced & certified **\$3,995**

1987 NISSAN SENTRA
4 wheel drive hatchback, 4 cyl, 5 speed,
83,000KM serviced & certified, **\$3,595**

1995 Olds Cutlass Supreme
V6, loaded, 4 door, red, flawless, serviced
& certified **\$7,495**

NOW INCLUDED
6 month/6,000km powertrain warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

1989 GMC TRACKER 4x4 soft top,
\$1,800 o.b.o., as is. ALSO, 1984
Renault Encore, 2 door, hatch-back,
\$300 as is. Call (705) 754-9516 after
7 p.m. or leave message.

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORD,
black with grey leather, loaded with
147,000 km. Asking \$4,850. ALSO,
'81 Bronco 4x4 with removable top,
4 spd., 4.9 L., comes with 5 - 33"
Desert Duelers, best offer. Call
Drew, (705) 754-9271.

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORD,
black with grey interior, new brakes,
belts, excellent car, 3.5 L., V6, un-
certified \$5,500. Phone (705)
457-2586. CA

1993 HONDA ACCORD EXR, 2
dr., 5 speed, sun roof, A/C, P/W,
P/L, low kilometres, certified. A1
condition, \$11,000. Call (705)
286-2372.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

11' CEDAR STRIP SAILBOAT,
good condition, easy to sail, trailer
available or will deliver, \$1,650. Call
(705) 457-2480.

14 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT with
windshield, steering wheel, new
seats, 18 h.p. motor, \$1,000. Call
(705) 457-3550.

14' ALUMINUM Misty River boat
with 9.9 h.p. Yamaha motor (used
10 hours max.), gas tank and oars.
Don't buy new, \$1,800. Phone (705)
457-1323.

16 FOOT THUNDERCRAFT boat,
6 passenger, very stable family
boat, best offer. Phone (705)
457-2586. CA

1979 BONAIRE HOUSE TRAILER.
19 foot, new awning, \$5,000
o.b.o. Call 1-705-754-1239, Bill.

1983 12' Pioneer Travel Trailer.
Sleeps 3. New tires and bearings,
excellent condition. Phone (705)
457-1445.

1989 HONDA 350 Four Trax, ex-
cellent condition, \$3,500 o.b.o. Call
(705) 489-2098.

1994 - 14' deep wide aluminum
boat, 25 h.p. Johnson motor, new
condition. Call (705) 754-9595.

ALBACORE SAILBOAT in good
condition. Please call (705)
286-1799.

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

www.sailboatsales.com - We
buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats, new
and used 11'-22', e.g. Snark, Laser,
Invitation, CL, Hunter, Escape, Van-
guard, Siren, Sirius, Sandpiper, etc.
Many used boats in stock. Quiet
Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit
149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail:
qwaters@sailboatsales.com

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KASHAGA DRIVE - Caring mom
offers activities, games and crafts
for all ages, full or part-time, 1/2 or
full days, non-smoking. Large, bright
playroom, outdoor play, healthy
snacks and lunches provided. Book
now for September. Call Cathy at
(705) 457-3524. Receipts. CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

BONNIE VIEW INN, located on
South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
requires reliable, year round
servers/front desk, housekeepers,
babysitter. Please send resume to:
Box 419, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.
Fax: (705) 457-3462 or call (705)
457-2350. CA

PARAMED Home Health Care

If you live in Haliburton
County and if you are able to
provide:

- Personal care to clients in their homes
- Light housekeeping duties
- Flexible work schedule
- Reliable vehicle and current driver's license

Para-Med can provide you with:

- Full or part-time hours
- Variety of work assignments
- Team environment
- Learning and training opportunities

Please send your resume to:

Christine Denty
RN Supervisor
Para-Med Home Health
1 William St. S. Suite #5
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3A3

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELLOR

L'Arche Stratford requires a live-in, Residential
Counsellor. If you are interested in supporting adults
with developmental challenges and participate in an
organization that is centered on Christian values,
please send your resume to:

L'Arche Stratford
P.O. Box 522, Stratford, N5A 6T7
Phone: (519) 271-9751 Fax: (519) 271-1861
email: info@larche.stratford.on.ca

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED



Family Services of Haliburton County
Requires a full-time counsellor
(6 month contract with possible part-time extension)

to work with youth and children in their families and communities. This position
requires experience in play, individual and group therapy and crisis
intervention. You will work in a dynamic agency with a multi-skilled staff
providing psycho-social and community-based children's services to a rural
population.
If you have a social work or equivalent degree, a minimum of 5 years related
experience, and are prepared to relocate to the beautiful Haliburton Highlands,
please send your resume by **September 1, 2000**.

Family Services of Haliburton County
P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 457-5345 Fax: (705) 457-3492 e-mail: Fshc@cybernet.on.ca
Please note: Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**C.H.A.C.E. MOBILE FAMILY
OUTREACH PROGRAM** is seek-
ing a support staff person. Qualifi-
cations include an E.C.E. or demon-
strated related background, orga-
nizational and communication skills;
computer proficiency; and valid On-
tario drivers' licence clear of any driv-
ing offences. Please send resume
to Susanne Long, P.O. Box 1064,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 by August
25, 2000. CA

EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN:
Cashier opening available. 3
days/week beginning September.
Send resume to: Box 155, Eagle
Lake, ON K0M 1M0, att'n: Nancy.
CA

ELDERLY MAN in Tory Hill needs
help of housekeeper 4 hrs. daily.
Please reply by mail to: Box 31, To-
ry Hill, ON K0M 2Y0.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN re-
quired. Apply in writing to: Box 848,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

LIVE IN CAREGIVER - for elderly
lady, every other weekend. Minden
area. Call (416) 497-1248.

SIR SAM'S INN: Dining room
servers wanted, full and part-time,
starting immediately. Call (705)
754-2188, or fax resume to
754-4262. CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN
is hiring waiter/waitresses
to start immediately
Seasonal and
year round positions
Well spoken, highly
motivated individuals with
good presentation required
Call for interview
(705) 457-1100 CA

THE WIGAMOG INN, a 76-room
inn and resort located in Haliburton,
requires a Controller. This hands-
on position with constant manage-
ment interaction is responsible for
ensuring that all aspects of control
and accounting functions are ac-
complished in accordance with
company requirements. This posi-
tion provides direct supervision and
training to staff members. Previous
hotel experience is required. Please
apply in confidence to: Wigamog
Inn, e-mail: wigsales.on.ca or mail
to: Attn: Dale Bull, R.R. 2, Halibur-
ton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Fax: (705)
457-1962. CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

508 CAREERS

**EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CA-
REER IN REAL ESTATE?** Like to
find out how to get started? Call
Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705)
457-2220 for the answers. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

Children's Pottery Course

The Haliburton School of
The Arts has scheduled an
additional Children's
Pottery course for
**August 28 to
September 1, 2000.**
Classes will run from 9:00
a.m. to 12:00 noon for
children 5 to 9 years of
age and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30
p.m. for youth 10 years of
age and up.
Instructor:
Barbara Joy Peel
Fee: \$85.00 per half day
(includes \$10 material fee)
Registrations are accepted
by telephone (705) 457-
1680 or fax (705) 457-
2255 with Visa or
Mastercard. Cash, cheques
and credit cards are also
accepted by mail or in
person.

701 COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
at the Flea Market at the
Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton
on **Saturday, Aug. 25th**
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
CHINA, GLASS,
ANTIQUE TOOLS, ETC.

**ATTENTION WARBRIDES &
EX-SERVICE WOMEN**
(from Haliburton County and in
relation to World War II)
The Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
invite you to
A WAR BRIDES LUNCHEON
to be held
Tuesday, September 26, 2000,
at 1:00 p.m.

at the **Haliburton Legion Hall**
Cost of luncheon - \$8 per person
This is being hosted in
conjunction with a visit from the
Sudbury Warbrides Association
Please R.S.V.P.
by **September 15, 2000**
by phoning (705) 457-1467
or for further information

DO YOU LOVE TO SING? Hal-
iburton County Children's Choir is
growing and invites young singers
aged 8 - 18 to join us for our up-
coming 5th season. Unchanged
and changed voices are welcome.
A junior training choir is offered for
younger singers. Please attend our
information session this Thursday,
August 24th, at 7:30 p.m. For di-
rections and information, call Lau-
ren McInnes, (705) 457-5115, or
Lorelyn Morgan, (705) 754-9228.

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

SALE

The Designer Collection
Designer Costume Jewellery, Sterling Silver, Handbags & Accessories

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9:00A.M.
AUGUST 26 & 27, SEPT. 2 & 3

642 Highland Road, Halls Lake
(north of Camarvon on Hwy. 35 @ Buttermilk Falls)
Dianne Levine (705) 489-1268

MANY ITEMS 50% - 70% OFF!

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, August 26, 2000

Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm

Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts and "Back to School" items will be highlighted as
well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery,
crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-
made baking, preserves, vegetables, herbs. Come out
(rain or shine) and support this event and the groups
involved.

PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.

For further information, phone: 457-1467.

Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

Come and see our
HEALTH CARE FACILITIES

Weekly Tours
Minden on Wednesdays &
Haliburton on Thursdays

THIS WEEK:

Wednesday, August 23

2:30 p.m.
Hyland Crest, Main Entrance

Thursday, August 24

2:30 p.m.
Haliburton Hospital,
Main Entrance

Admission by donation
We welcome all interested
individuals and groups

Please call the
Foundation Office
(705) 457-1580 CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

will be starting rehearsals Tuesday,
August 29, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the
Haliburton United Church. We are
rehearsing for the upcoming 'com-
bined choir concert' with the Achill
Choir, and for this year's Christmas
concert. All are welcome!! CA

RETIRED TEACHERS OF ONTARIO

Haliburton Unit
are having their annual
September Excursion:
Visit the Highlands Cinema
and Film Museum in Kinmount

Tuesday, September 5th

Lunch at St. James
Anglican Church
from 11:30 a.m.

Theatre at 1:00 p.m.
Total cost: \$15.00

All Retired Teachers,
R.T.O. Members and Guests
Welcome

For reservations, call
Louise Cooper at
(705) 754-9129

by August 31

**RETURNING TO
RAINBOW THERAPIES**

Tarot Card Readings
Joan Kennedy

Sunday, Sept. 3, 2000

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Book Your Reading Early,
Space is Limited

(705) 754-9805

ROAST BEEF DINNER

at Maple Lake United Church

Hwy. 118 & Airport Rd.

Saturday, September 2

2 sittings: 5:00 & 6:30

Adults \$10
Children 12 & under \$5

Preschoolers free
Tickets, call Myra
(705) 754-1457 CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE STANDARD FIRST AID + CPR

In Minden

Tues. and Thurs. evenings

September 5, 7, 12 & 14

from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Call 1-800-269-0968

Advance Registration Required CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Are you missing your
cat? 3 miles south of Haliburton on
County Road 1 - brown/gray tab-
by cat, long silky hair, very affec-
tionate, someone's pet for sure.
Call (705) 457-9794.

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

YES!
You can have any
ECHO photo
re-printed.
Call 457-1037.



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

CONGRATULATIONS TO JULIE VANDERLIP, daughter of Jim and Sue Vanderlip of Miner's Bay, on her graduation from the Design Arts Program, Graphic Design Option, at Durham College. Julie currently works at Quebecor Printpak.

Microcomputer Employment Skills Training Certificate Program
Introduction to Windows
Microsoft (Word, Excel, Access)
Powerpoint

Electronic Communications
Career Preparation
Bookkeeping Applications
Computerized Accounting
Where: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus
When: September 25 - December 14, 2000
+ 4 Fridays TBA

Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse
Time: 9 - 4 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.

Fees: \$705.64
Books: Approx. \$450.00
Financial assistance is available

Prerequisites: Certificate of Education and a minimum of nineteen years of age or an Ontario Secondary School Diploma or equivalent. Academic Equivalency testing is available at the Haliburton Campus. For further information about the program, registration, equivalency testing, or financial assistance, call Sir Sandford Fleming College, (705) 457-1680. *If you are interested in a career in Health, we are offering a training Personal Support Work Program starting in October. Please call the campus for Registration and Financial Assistance Information.*

CA

THE STANHOPE MUSEUM is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 - 4, North Shore Rd., just 700 m. from Hwy. 35. This year featuring Settlement, Education, Tourism and the Hawk Lake Log Chute. Check out our new website at www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

Kids! Teens! Adults! Seniors!

DANCE!

(and more)
with

Barrie Wood

After 25 years as a theatre professional, Barrie is now offering private instruction and small classes in
Tap • Jazz • Ballroom
Music Theatre
Theatre Arts
For more information, call 754-9228

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kash Landing Cafe
SUMMER HOURS
Tues. - Sun.
11:00am-7:30pm

705-286-3303
RR #1, Minden, Ont.

708 OBITUARIES

KARIN NEAL
After a short battle with cancer, at Haliburton Hospital, on Saturday, August 19, 2000 at the age of 57.

Beloved wife of Andy Neal. Dear mother of Rosemary and her husband Richard Dupont of Pefferlaw, Ben and his wife Sue Cirtwill of Minden, Martha Currie of Bancroft and step-mother of Annette, Debbie, Dennis, and Daryl. Loving grandmother of 20 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Youngest of 12 brothers and sisters. Fondly remembered by Ross and Irene Lee of Eagle Lake. A Private Family Service will be held on Wednesday. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario.

CA

O'CONNOR, JOHN LARKIN: Peacefully at Etobicoke General Hospital on Saturday evening, August 19, 2000 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of June O'Connor. Loving father of Linda Beachli (June), John (Nicole) of Pickering, Peg Holt of Winnipeg, Jim (Beryl) of Haliburton, Basil (Darlene) of Grafton. Fondly remembered by his nine grandchildren Derek, Dalton, Ursula, Keenan, Sheena, Kelsey, Jakob, Rebecca and Melissa and his great grandchildren Madison and Evelyn. Dear brother of Mary Kammien of Chicago. Also fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Monday evening, August 21, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, 2000 at 2 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
Golden Stationers

708 OBITUARIES

RICHARD "RICK" ERNEST EDWARDS
Peacefully on Friday, August 18, 2000 at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Richard Ernest Edwards, in his 50th year, passed away after many years of courageous struggle with his illness.

Loving father of Jennifer Nicole of Cambridge, dear son of Charlotte (Lottie) Ruttan, predeceased by father Richard Stuart Edwards, dear brother of Eric and his wife Arlene and their son Joel of Haliburton, loving step-brother of Barb and her husband Bill and their children Matthew, Wendy and Steve from Richmond Hill, Donald and Charlene from Erin. Fondly remembered by true friends Laurie and Bill Robertson and Stephanie Patterson. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Then to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, for a Funeral Service on Wednesday, August 23, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Sunnybrook Foundation (Brain Cancer Research) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

SHAW, CYNTHIA LYNNE: Passed away suddenly on Wednesday, June 28, 2000 in Surrey, B.C. in her 30th year. Lovingly remembered by her children Ashley and Joshua. Beloved daughter of Linda of Ottawa and Richard of Kingston. Loving granddaughter of Pat and Don Shaw of Donald. Also lovingly remembered by her aunt Robyn of Port Hardy, B.C. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 26, 2000 at the FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE, Oak Street, Haliburton, Ontario at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Full Gospel Lighthouse would be appreciated by the family and may be arranged through the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

LEE, DALE - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and Grampy, who passed away August 23, 1994. Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Sadly missed by June, Cindy, Dan and Kimmy.

McPhail - In loving memory of our darling, precious son, Ronald William McPhail, who went to be with Jesus, August 20, 1981. Say not that Ron - Ron is dead; It is not right, because it is not true, He has but gone the way we must tread,
And smiling, waits by those pearly gates,
To kiss and hug us tight.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by Mom and Dad, Faye and David McPhail.

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COMING EVENTS

GUN & HUNTING SHOW, Sunday, August 27, Peterborough, 264 Lansdowne St., East. Admissions \$3.00, 8-3. Buy, Sell, Trade. New, Used, Collectibles. 416-654-2612.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

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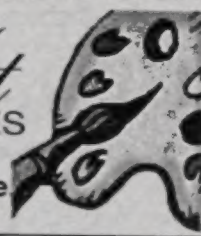
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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

709 IN MEMORIAM

TRAVISS, MARIE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 26, 1990.

She had a sense of humour and a sparkle in her eye, a helping hand in times of need on that you could rely.

Maybe we can't touch her hand or see her smiling face

Maybe we can't hear her voice or feel her warm embrace

But something we will always have tucked safely in our hearts

Our love for her, her love for us will never let us part.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **Frank, Keith, Jackie, Paul, Karen and grandchildren.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF the late Jean Davies would like to thank all their caring friends, neighbours and relatives who supported them with such kindness during this difficult time. Special thanks to the caring staff at Extencare that Mom called home for the last three years. Thanks also to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Jim Allsop, Bill Gliddon and special thanks to Toos Reid for her uplifting and inspirational solos. Special mention to Michael and Kim Harrison, Penny and Bill Obee, Jackie Mayhew and McKay Brydon for their thoughtfulness and Julie and Larry Martin and their "Mingles" family for the fantastic luncheon. **Judy, Peter, Amy, Sarah, Bonnie and Rob.**

THE FAMILY OF the late James B. Cooper wish to extend their sincere appreciation for all the wonderful conveyances of sympathy during their recent loss. A very special thank you to our family, friends, neighbours, Dr. Heyes, Access Centre, West Guilford Gospel Chapel, Greg Brown, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, and to the ladies of the community for the refreshments provided. Your expressions of love, acts of kindness, donations, and prayers, have been of great comfort to the family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE STACKHOUSE/NICHOLLS RETIREMENT COMMITTEE would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their efforts in making the sweater retirement and dinner a great success: Alicia Sales, Gary Brohman, Scotty Morrison, Rob Hodges, Brian W. Hall of the Haliburton Hockey Association, West Guilford Recreation Centre volunteers, Municipality of Dvsart et al, Haliburton Bantam team, Stackhouse/Nicholls teammates, and a special thank you to Greg and Cheryl Cooper.

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909 PERSONALS

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